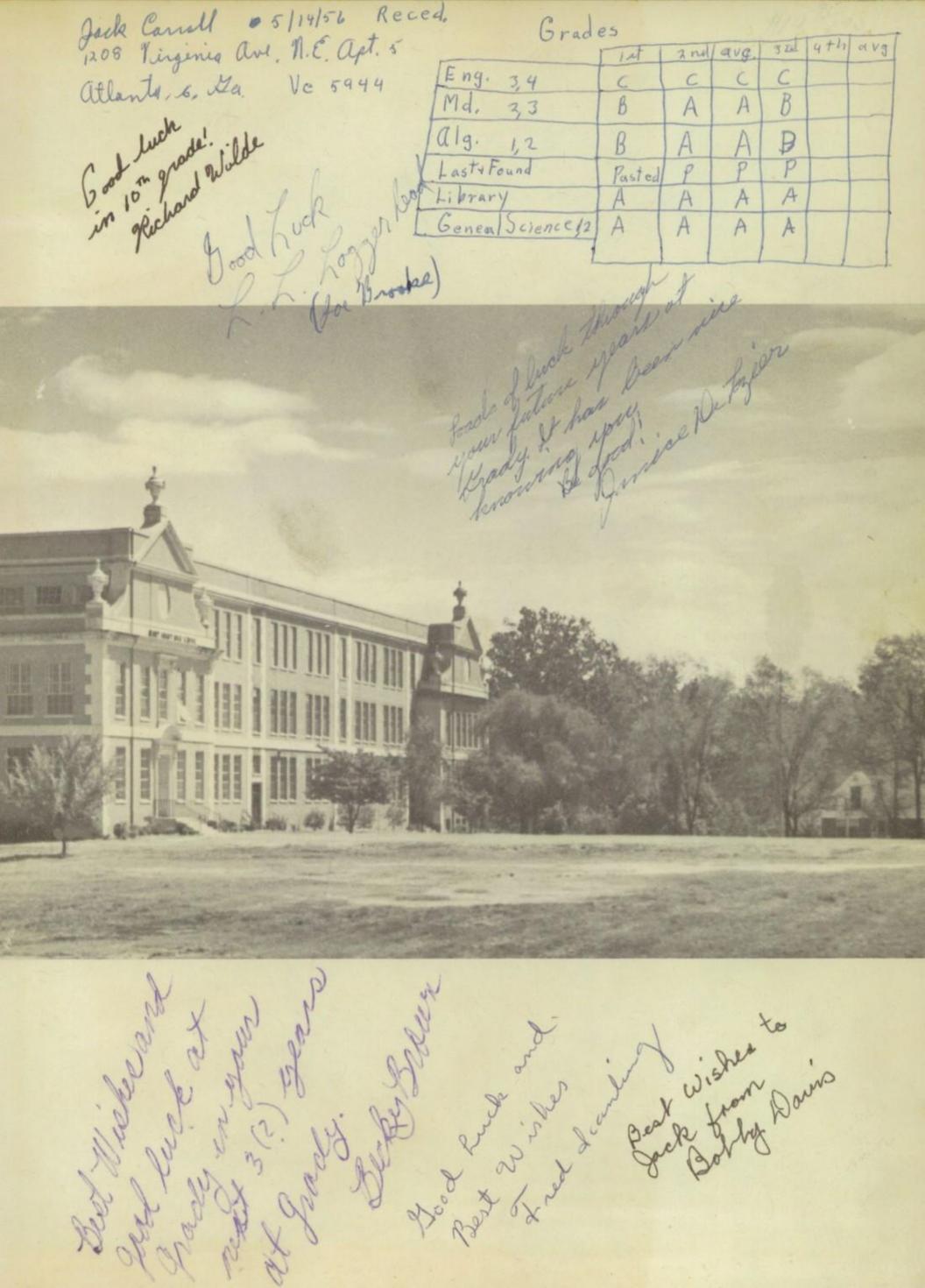
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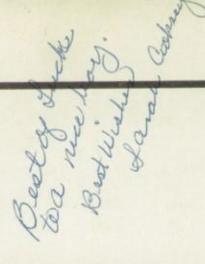
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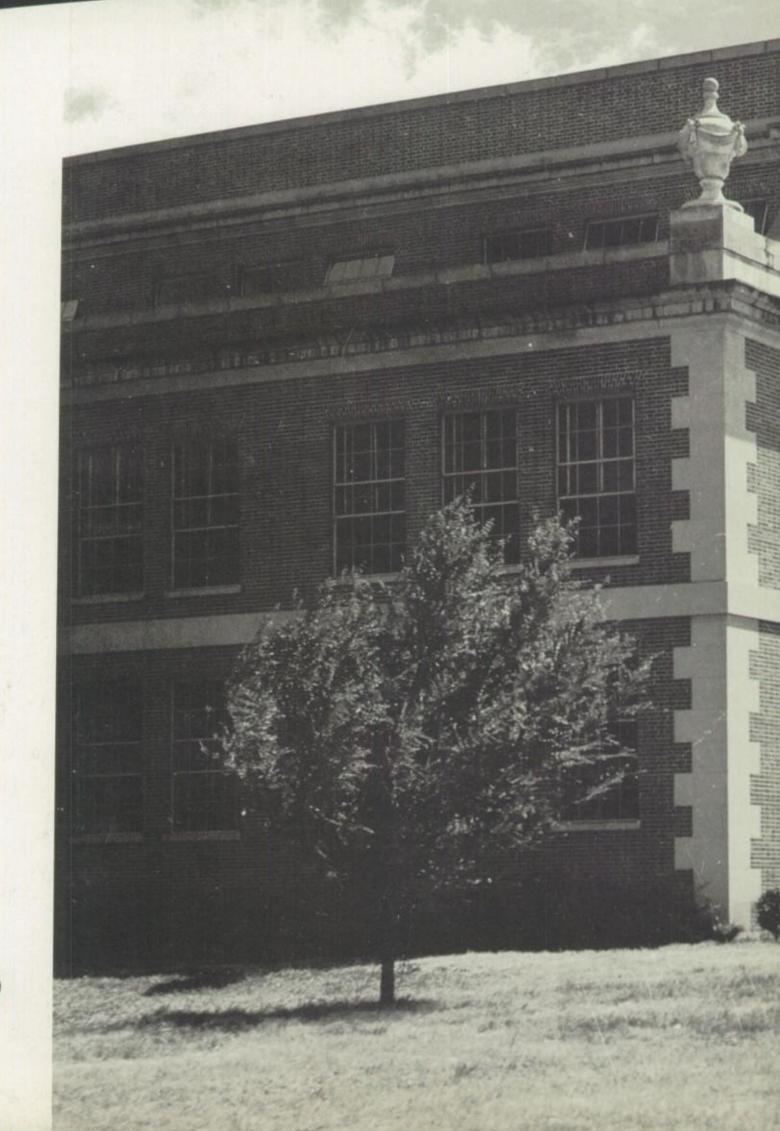
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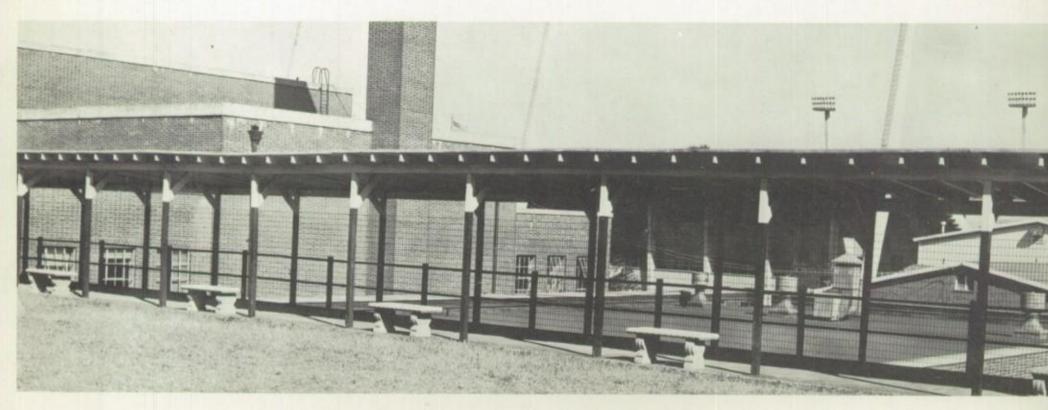
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Explaining tough geometry problem.



Coaching girls on basketball team

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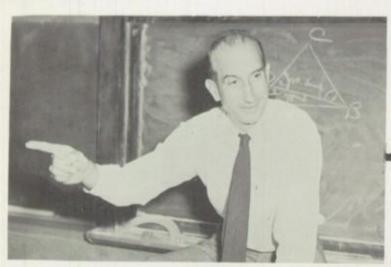
"As you were"... There are no words more familiar at Grady than are these three. They immediately bring to mind the image of a man — a teacher, a coach, a truly wonderful person. Of course, these words are descriptive of none other than Mr. John Haldeman.

"Daddy" Haldeman, as he is affectionately called by students, has patiently and skillfully helped countless boys and girls through pages of square roots, factors, theorems, and postulates. As coach of the girls' varsity basketball team and assistant coach of varsity football, he has shown keen insight in handling youth.

He well deserves the fondness and respect felt for him by Grady's students. So it is, Mr. Haldeman, that the 1956 Prator is dedicated to you — as you were — as you have always been — and as everyone knows you will continue to be — a patient and understanding friend and teacher.



MR. JOHN WALTER HALDEMAN



"As you were", famous words repeated so often in class.

in memoriam



MR. ELLIS CLARK SHANKS Born January 9, 1891 Died February 5, 1956

In memory of
Mr. E. G. Shanks

devoted teacher of mechanical
drawing, beloved advocate of
the ideals of good citizenship,
true gentleman, and loyal
friend who is irreplaceable
in the hearts of Gradyites.

One of the best hacker
anyfellow could ask for!
anyfellow could ask for!

O great guy! Never frowned
of or cursed! The best teacher
I'm had so for 5/14/56

honoring



Mr. Howard Owenton Draper

When Mr. Howard O. Draper leaves Grady this year, his absence will be keenly felt by all who have known him.

As a teacher of French and English at Grady and Boys High School for many years, he has proved himself to be outstanding in his field. His students' placing in the Georgia French Contest is a direct result of Mr. Draper's expert instruction and guidance. His patience has set an

example for those in his classroom.

As a friend to many Gradyites, he has won a special place in their hearts. His radiant smile, friendly teasing, and wonderful disposition will be missed greatly.

For these reasons the staff pays special tribute to Mr. Howard O. Draper and hopes that his future years will be filled with the joy and happiness that he so richly deserves.

events at grady...



Cheerleaders sport bermudas



The Southerner is sold for the first time



Grady High's interior gets a fresh coat of paint



New art work in halls admired by students



Randy Wilderson and Park Turner (r.) point out poster to visiting Northside "Tigers"



Students relax in the Senior Patio

Always remembered by Grady students are the following scenes and events common each year: the cafeteria line consisting of nearly 500 students . . . Grady's co-presidents beginning the year by planning various school activities . . . crowding onto the school buses at the close of the day . . . entertainment given by boys from Inman Park Home at our Thanksgiving assembly . . . twenty-inch stacks of newspapers lined up along Tenth Street on paper sale day . . . teachers good-naturedly acting as cheerleaders at pep rallies . . . crowning of the "Football Queen".



Boys from Inman Park School entertain at Thanksgiving assembly



Co-presidents, Kathy Rogers and Randy Wilkerson, plan school activities



Lunchtime, a daily favorite

...and some



Students headed for home on school bus



Early in the morning, boys help at paper sale

old ones



Football Queen, Betty Lou Morrisette, crowned at dance by co-catain, Mac Oxford



Teachers show school spirit in pep rally

so important

administration

The administration of the Atlanta Public School System has been a very successful one under the leadership of Dr. Ira Jarrell. She has instigated many plans to improve the public schools and has made Atlanta one of the leading educational centers in the Southeast.

Under her guidance the community high school system was established in 1947. Each of the sixteen high schools has been evaluated and is fully accredited by the Southeastern Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges. Every student at Grady today is benefiting from this system.

Working ably under Dr. Jarrell's direction are Dr. G. Y. Smith, Mr. Roy W. Davis, Mr. T. W. Clift, and Mr. M. E. Coleman. We have their fine staffs to thank for the advantage of education as offered in Atlanta.



Superintendent, Dr. Ira Jarrell, admires shiny school bell.

p.t.a.

The Parent-Teacher Association enables the parents to be an integral part of school life, and acquaints them with the various problems which often confront a child during this important phase of his life. The Henry Grady P.T.A., consisting of nearly two thousand parents and one hundred per cent of the teachers, is the largest organization of this type in Georgia. Monetary support for various activities, new pine trees in front of the school, and a proposed picket fence around the Senior Patio are results of the combined efforts of every member of the P.T.A. Whether they are all assembled at a meeting, at the annual spaghetti supper, or in the various classrooms visiting teachers, they are taking the opportunity to help mold fruitful, mature individuals for tomorrow's society. Officers are Mr. Fred Nash, president; Mrs. John A. Mann, 1st vice-president; Mr. Seaborn Jordan, 2nd vice-president; Mr. Jack Isenberg, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Morse, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Ezell, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mr. Leroy DuBard, treasur



President Fred Nash presides over meeting of other officers. (l. to r.) Mrs. John Ezell, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Edgar Morse, Mr. L. N. Du-Bard, Mr. Jack Isenberg.

alumni association

The Alumni Association is an organization in which Grady takes great pride. Many of its members have continued in colleges throughout the United States to uphold the standards of unexcelled scholastic excellence, which made them such worthy students during their high school years. In the latter part of December a reunion, which close to one hundred former Grey Knights attended, was held. In addition to various meetings and activities, a basketball game between the varsity boys and the alumni was played. The alumni team, consisting of Harry Mc-Devitt, Richard Austin, Johnny Griffin, Jerome Green, Jack Rudolph, Lester Breen, and Freddy Benamy, was victorious. Financed by membership dues, a trophy is awarded each year by this association to the senior who has been selected by the graduating class as having the "Most School Spirit". All alumni are invited to attend all of Grady's dances and are given special cards which admit them free of charge. In expressing our thanks and appreciation to these fine men and women, The Orator would like to extend an added handshake to those who have already proven themselves to be society's leaders.



Mr. Baxter welcomes Jon Olver, head of the Alumni Association, back

to Grady.



sistant Superintendents, M. E. Coleman, Roy W. Davis, Dr. G. Y. nith, and T. W. Clift, map out plans for school year.



Board of Education meet to discuss problems.



Ar. Morris points out student's work to parents after P.T.A. meeting.



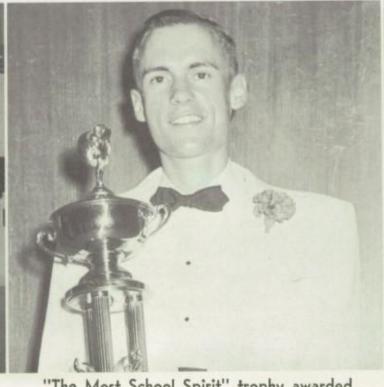
Mrs. Albert Happoldt fills out membership cards.



Mrs. Max Orenstein (I.) shows trees planted by P.T.A. to Mrs. James Leath and Mrs John Mann.



vice President John Crawford and Secreary-Treasurer Herb Stem look over case in



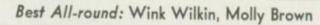
"The Most School Spirit" trophy awarded to George Weber in 1955.



Bill Graves talks with alumni about "college life".



ost Intellectual: Phyllis Alterman, Bill Hudson





Most Athletic: Evelyn Youngblood, Park Turner



Most School Spirit: Alys Chew, Jack Brady



endliest: Marilyn Gregory, Tommy Scarbrough

Best Looking: Al McConkey, Beverly Blass



Senior superlatives listen as Connie Goodwin, editor of the newspaper, reads their names from "The Southerner." (I. to r. Ist row—Beverly Blass, Phyllis Alterman, Alys Chew, Molly Brown, Marilyn Gregory, Evelyn Youngblood. 2nd row—Jack Brady, Bill Hudson, Al McConkey, Tommy Scarboruogh, Park Turner, Wink Wilkin.

out

The "Most Intellectual" boy in the senior class is Bill Hudson, who has maintained a perfect 95 average. Phyllis Alterman, with only one "B" on her record, is the "Most Intellectual" girl.

"Best All-round" are Molly Brown and Wink Wilkin. As examples of their many activities, both are officers of the senior class and members of the Junior Civitan Club. Wink plays football and baseball, and Molly is co-captain of the cheerleaders and also plays basketball.



standing seniors

Park Turner, as co-captain of the football team and outstanding basketball and baseball player, well deserves his title of "Most Athletic." Evelyn Youngblood, "Most Athletic girl, has been a valuable guard on the varsity basketball team for four years.

As manager of the football team and member of the baseball team, Jack Brady is worthy to be called "Most School Spirit." Alys Chew, co-captain of the cheerleaders and editor of the yearbook, is the girl with the "Most School Spirit."

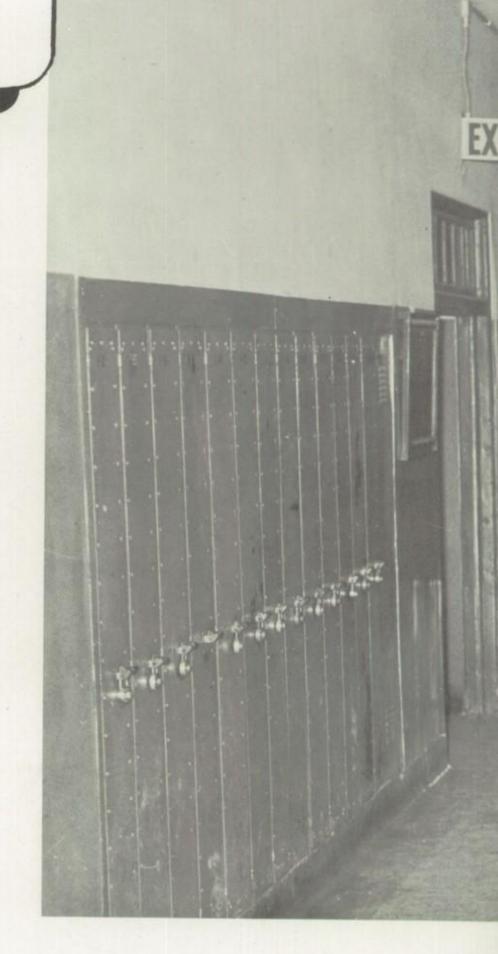
Tommy Sarbrough and Marilyn Gregory, who greet everyone with smiles and pleasant "hello's", are the "Friendliest."

There is no need to explain why Al McConkey and Beverly Blass were voted "Best Looking." Their picture clearly tells the whole story.

faculty

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To be a teacher at Grady is ... to be discouraged often by the seeming lack of progress ... to bear silently the brunt of severe criticism ... to help in molding the lives of students by guidance and example ... to lift the mind of a child from the darkness of ignorance into the light of understanding.





principal



DR. RUAL W. STEPHENS



The meeting will please come to order.



Telephone conference with parents.

Bong! Bong! "Excuse this interruption please . . ." The fatherly voice of Dr. Stephens, our principal, comes to everyone over the P.A. system clarifying some confusing detail of the complicated school program. Dr. Stephens is the final authority—the expert mechanic who keeps the parts of Grady's machine of education running smoothly. When any one of these parts becomes impaired, Dr. Stephens is always on hand to make the necessary adjustments.

In scheduling the seniors, he is confronted by a barrage of upper classmen dissatisfied with their schedules. His good judgment comes to light as he wisely rejects or accepts the requested changes.

His school spirit is exemplified by his being present at all Grady sports events and by his striving constantly to better Grady.

Dr. Stephens' sense of justice and fairness helps him handle the numerous problems of discipline and attitude which arise in a school.

During the five years that Dr. Stephens has been principal of Grady, the school has grown in leaps and bounds, and he has grown in understanding youth. Every graduate of Grady will remember him as a major guiding element in the difficult process of growing up.

behind the scenes of grady

secretaries and counselors

Only 105 degrees, this time.

"Henry Grady High School, Mrs. Brown speaking."





"What's your trouble?"



Good Morning!



These notices have to be out this afternoon.





. . . and we are off to college.

Telephoning the homes of those absent, typing transcripts, and filing records are only a few of the numerous jobs which occupy the two secretaries employed in the Grady office. One can perceive the complicated plan on which a school of nearly 1600 students is run, just by walking into the office and hearing the busy hum of typewriters, phones ringing, and the general hub-bub of office procedure. The secretaries are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown.

Across the hall is another important office. There the counselors carry on their vital business with students and parents by talking over personal and school problems, supplying information about colleges, getting jobs for students, and orientating subfreshmen. But most important, they are good-natured friends of everyone. In this office, difficult problems of behavior, attitude, or schedule arrangement are solved. Here at Grady, we have two of the finest counselors in the Atlanta School System, Miss Elizabeth Setze and Mr. Neil Baxter. No "thank you" could be enough to express our gratitude for the patience, understanding and friendly guidance they have rendered to every student who has sought their aid.

are busy workers



Miss Dorothy Fargason Mrs. Leonora Baugham Miss Mae Culpepper Miss Sunshine Hollar

Miss Margaret Jordan Mr. William King Mrs. William King Miss Dorothy Morrison

Miss Sarah Petty Miss Anne Ray Mrs. Martha Remson Mrs. Margaret Smith

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english



The "terrifying" senior ten minute talk.



"Tom, name two pronouns." "Who? Me?"

Verbs! Infinitives! Gerunds! Object complements! The patient teachers who set students straight on comma splices, run-on sentences, and other complicated English problems have a tremendous responsibility. English teachers at Grady go beyond the call of duty to help with special student activities.

Miss Culpepper, Miss Ray, and Mr. King teach senior English. In addition to this, Miss Culpepper is sponsor for the National Honor Society, Miss Ray coaches the two seniors for the valedictorian speeches, and Mr. King directs the senior play and assembly skits.

Miss Fargason, Miss Culpepper, Miss Petty, and Miss Ray teach junior English. Miss Fargason is head of the English department and sponsor of the Junior National Honor Society, and Miss Petty is sponsor of *The Southerner*, the school paper.

Sophomore English is taught by Mrs. Baugham, Miss Jordan, and Miss Morrison, who is sponsor of Inter-club Council. Mrs. Baugham, Miss Hollar, Miss Jordan, Miss Mc-Callie, Mrs. Remson, and Mrs. Smith teach eighth and ninth grade English.

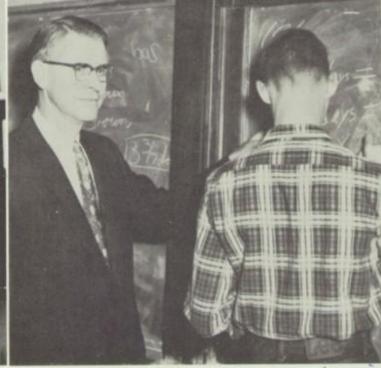
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mathematics



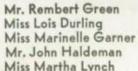
"Take the short cut."

All through life a knowledge of mathematics is necessary. From kinderarten through the seventh grade, we are taught the basic fundamentals of nis important field. Not until we reach high school do we begin to realize nd understand the possibilities of the mathematical field. The hours spent in guring and solving are not only for the simple purpose of producing correct nswers but also for the more important results which are the increased agility f our minds, the knowledge of how to think and the qualities of logic and At the head of this important department is Mr. Green, who teaches lgebra and basic math. The other teachers are as follows: Mrs. Barnes, who eaches geometry and eighth grade arithmetic; Miss Garner, who teaches lgebra; Mr. Godwin, who teaches business arithmetic, advanced algebra, rigonometry; Mr. Haldeman, who teaches intermediate algebra and geomtry; Miss Lindsey, Miss Lynch, and Mr. Wills, who teach algebra and basic



"Now what do I do?" Best wishes Marmelle Garner





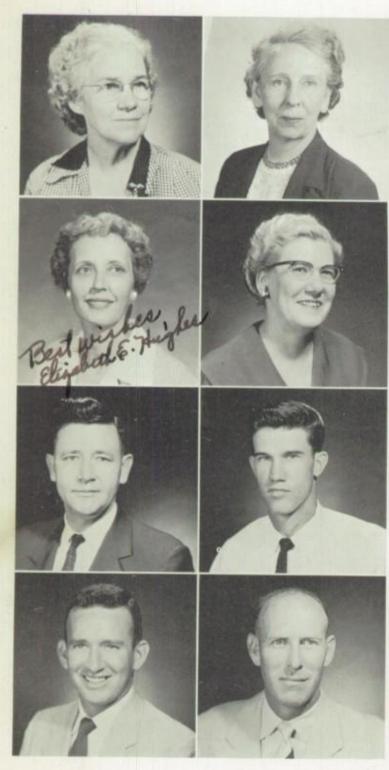


Miss Martha Lynch

Mrs. Martha Barnes Miss Marjorie Foreman Mr. Rufus Godwin Miss Edna Lindsey Mr. William Wills

circles

social studies



Miss Bertha Carpenter

Miss Marie Kerrison

Mr. Webster Skelton

Mr. Edward Whitsett

Mrs. Mattie Sue Walker Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Mr. Grady Randolph Mr. Harry Strickland



Mrs. Agnes DeFoor



Mrs. Robert Eskew



Mr. Alfred Hilderbrand

History: The present! The past! The future! The importance of these three phases of life is clearly shown to us by our fine staff of social studies teachers here at Grady. Students learn of world progress from the mistakes of their predecessors and from the findings of their contemporaries, through the many courses in this field.

The head of this department is Mrs. Walker, who holds classes in economic geography and problems of democracy. Community citizenship, a required eighth grade course, is taught by Mrs. DeFoor, Mr. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Skelton. World history, which is offered in the tenth grade, is taught by Mr. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Randolph, and Mr. Whitsett. Miss Carpenter, Miss Kerrison, and Mr. Randolph teach American history, an eleventh grade course. Social problems is taught to seniors by Mrs. Eskew. current world affairs, another advanced senior social study, is taught by Miss Kerrison.

Yord July July Mark ...

Everybody's trying to get into the act.

"Move it a little to the right."





a recipe for everything at

homemaking

Planning a meal, sewing a kirt, running a household, nd budgeting the family inome are the practical subsects taught in homemaking. All the phases of keeping ouse, taking care of sick eeple, and raising children re covered. The head of his department is Mrs. skew, who teaches advanced homemaking. Those working with her are as follows: Miss Creighton, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Warren.









Mrs. Robert Eskew

Miss Alma Creighton

Mrs. Jean Thomas

Mrs. Lois Warren

ents who suffer the tortures f a foreign language come of know the value of their fforts in the future. They earn of the customs and traitions of other people in heir studies. Another advantage gained by taking a fortign language is that their nowledge of English is in-

reased through an enlargenent of their vocabulary.

French verbs! Spanish proouns! Latin idioms! All stu-

The patient teachers who ndertake this difficult job re Mr. Davis, who teaches atin and is also head of the epartment; Mr. Draper, who eaches French; Mr. King, tho teaches Latin, and Missarendon, who teaches French and Spanish.

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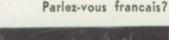
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Mr. Howard Draper

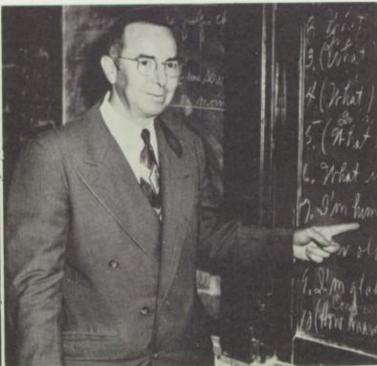
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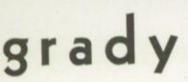
Miss Caroline Larendon

(inches) from the floor all the way around.









science

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Mr. Glen Bradshaw







I get a big "bang" out of chemistry.



Mr. Eugene Sanders

Mr. Vernon Sammons Mr. Harry Strickland

Miss Beverly Fuller





Mrs. Mary Asher Miss Mamie McKee Miss Louise Stakely

Mr. Thomas Walton

One of the most essential fields today is that of science. It is the one field into which all other studies are combined. This department is headed by Mr. Sanders, who is also treasurer of the school. General science, which is an overall practical study of science, is required of all graduates, and is taught by Mr. Sammons, Mr. Sanders, and Miss Fuller. Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Strickland, and Miss McKee teach health, an eighth grade subject which lays the foundation for later science courses. Human biology, an advanced senior course, is taught by Miss Stakely. Mrs. Asher teaches chemistry, and Mr. Sammons teaches physics to those who want to progress further into high school science.

it's all greek to me

driver's education

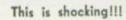
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Miss Gertrude Cadwell







"You'll make a fine secretary, 'someday'."

Courses which emphasize the standards and rules of the business world are offered to the students at Grady who are preparing to enter business soon after their graduation. These students, who are the business leaders of tomorrow, get a sound foundation here at Grady for their future activities. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, clerical training, salesmanship and office practice are part of Grady's business educational program. Mrs. Lowe, who teaches typing, shorthand and office practice, is head of this department. Working with her are Mr. Rheney, who teaches typing and clerical training; Mrs. Adams, who teaches bookkeeping and typing, and Mr. Strickland, who teaches typing and salesmanship.

ousiness education



Mrs. Eve Ellis Lowe



Mrs. Nancy Adams



Mr. Frederick Rheney



Mr. Harry Strickland

Mr. Douglas Rumble, Jr.



Miss Marion Davenport



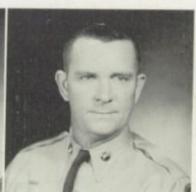
Mr. Owen Seitz



Capt. William Hill



M/Sgt. Robert Bailey



M/Sgt. Grady Bryan



Mr. Ellis Shanks



Mr. John Clonts, Jr.



Mr. Charles Morris

music

Every year at the music festival our chorus and band have superior ratings. Successful operettas and concerts are given for the student body and P. T. A. At assemblies, a welcome entertainment is a program of songs by the girls' chorus or mixed chorus.

The football spirit is bolstered tremendously by our

fine band of nearly a hundred members.

"Doc" Rumble, the beloved director of the mixed chorus, teaches music appreciation and general music. Miss Davenport directs the girls' chorus and also teaches general music. Mr. Seitz, who directs the band and orchestra, teaches instrumental music.

military

The strict discipling of military is experienced by nearly every boy here at Grady. The complexities of drilling and assembling a rifle are studied and practiced thoroughly. These military courses are of value to every boy in the present and future, because they train him in mental and physical coordination. Captain Hill, Sergeant Bryan, and Sergeant Bailey are the instructors of the Henry Grady Battalion.

industrial arts

How to build and how to print are the major fields covered in Industrial Arts. Also included in this department is mechanical drawing, a subject necessary to any boy who is planning an engineering career. The art of woodshop and printing is always of value to any boy or man. Mr. Shanks, who passed away this year, taught drawing and was the head of this department. The instructors in this field are Mr. Clonts, who teaches woodshop, and Mr. Morris, who teaches printing.



The Orchestra practices early in the morning.

it's all in the art of knowing

physical education



Mr. Erskine Russell, Jr.



Mrs. Jean Jordan



Mr. Dooley Matthews

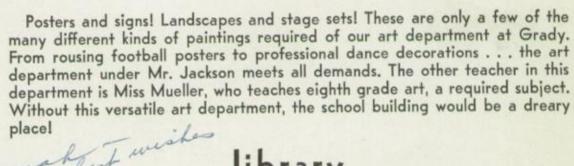


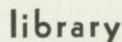
Miss Edith McCallie

Among the different fields of physical education taught here at Grady are tumbling, dancing, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, basketball and softball.

These required classes give every boy and girl a chance to get the necessary amount of exercise under expert supervision. Mrs. Goines and Miss McCallie teach P. E. to the girls. Mrs. Jordan, who left Grady in January, was also a gym teacher. Mr. Russell, head of this department, and Mr. Matthews are the boys' instructors.







Book reports! Themes! Research papers and oral reports! All these essential parts of a high school education cannot be written without good sources of information. Such sources are to be found in our school library, operated under the supervision of Miss Respess and Mrs. Hannah. Grady students are given library lessons to enable them to use every opportunity available in the library to their advantage. In addition, the librarians are always prepared to help in getting information, finding a special book, or even in fixing the torn binding



Mr. LeRoy Jackson



Miss Thomasine Mueller



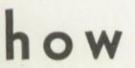
Maaka Respect Miss Martha Respess



Mrs. Elizabeth Hannah AN EASTERNATION



Mr. Jackson busy painting the mural for the Junior-Senior Prom.



on a textbook.

maids



Beatrice Lamar Agnes Kelser

Jessie Heard Fannie Hightower

Amelia Weber Annie Ward

Clean blackboards! Swept floors! Neat rooms! These are the products of hard work, especially in a school as large as Grady. The persons largely responsible for keeping the school clean are the maids. Each day after noisy students have left and weary teachers have gone, the maids stay to tidy the school building for the next day. They have the important job of keeping Grady a clean place where students may have a healthy atmosphere in which to grow, mature, and learn.



Mrs. Virginia Strickland



Mrs. Hazel Harrison

cooks



Rosa Simmons, Grace

clean up-paint up-fix

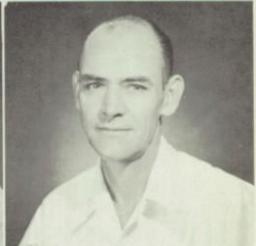
custodians

Clean up! Fix up! Whether it is a major or minor catastrophe, the custodians are always on the job. At any time of the day, the bell signal for the custodians can be heard, summoning either Mr. Lumpkin, Mr. Porter, Mr. Hansard, Mr. Westbrook, or Mr. Cochran to straighten out some detail in the management of the school building. From mopping up three feet of water in the band room to adjusting the heat on cold days, the custodians work constantly to keep Grady a clean, comfortable place.



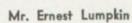








Mr. Calvin Cochran
Mr. Edwin Porter



Mr. Hoyt Hansard

Mr. Sylvia Westbrook



leadows, Gladys Bailey, Julia Henderson, Cora Collier

From early morning on any school day, one can smell the inticing odors, coming from the cafeteria and snack bar, of good clean food being prepared for hungry Gradyites. While busy students are building up a tremendous appetite, common to growing teen-agers, the cooks, supervised by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Strickland, are constantly laboring to provide the proper foods necessary to good health. A variety of food is prepared every day so that each student may have a balanced meal.

seniors

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To be a senior at Grady is ... to be caught in the whirlwind of activities and studies ... to feel the uncertainty of what lies ahead next year ... to count the days until graduation ... to be engulfed by the sadness of leaving familiar faces and sights ... to step cautiously upon the threshold of a new life.





we lead



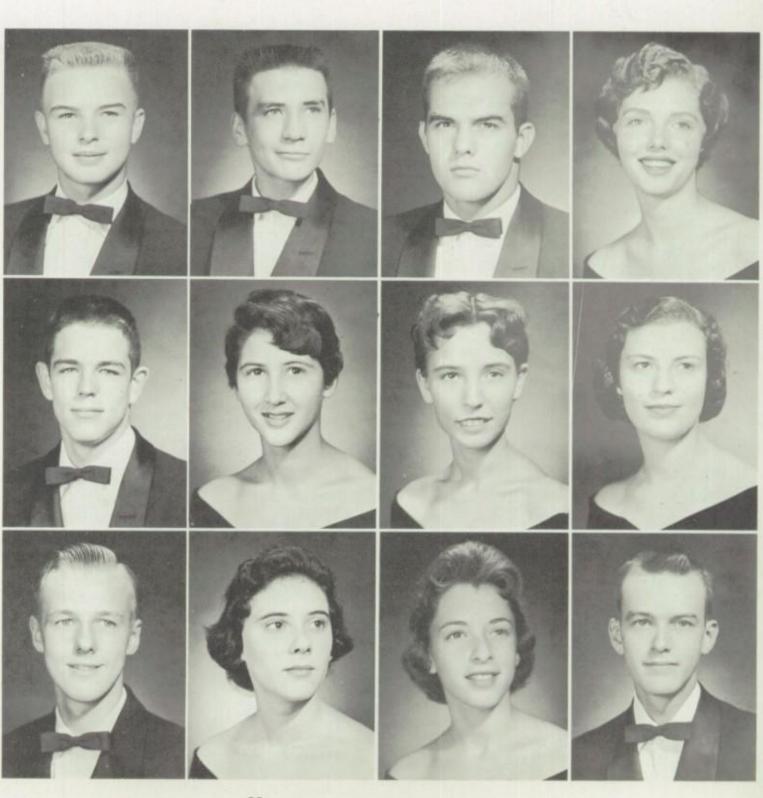
New fall clothes! The first football game! Senior pictures! All the routine incidents of school hold a special meaning for us as we realize that this is our last year at Grady. Our senior year is an anticipated dream come true. We come to school, study, and take part in the daily activities just as usual, but with an added undercurrent of excitement, knowing that this is the last time.

Amidst all the excitement and flurry of the first senior meeting . . . the first football game at Albany . . . who are these people sitting calmly talking over the senior events of the coming year? At the lower right are the senior class officers: (left to right) Al McConkey, Secretary-Treasurer; Molly Brown, Vice President; and Wink Wilkins, President.

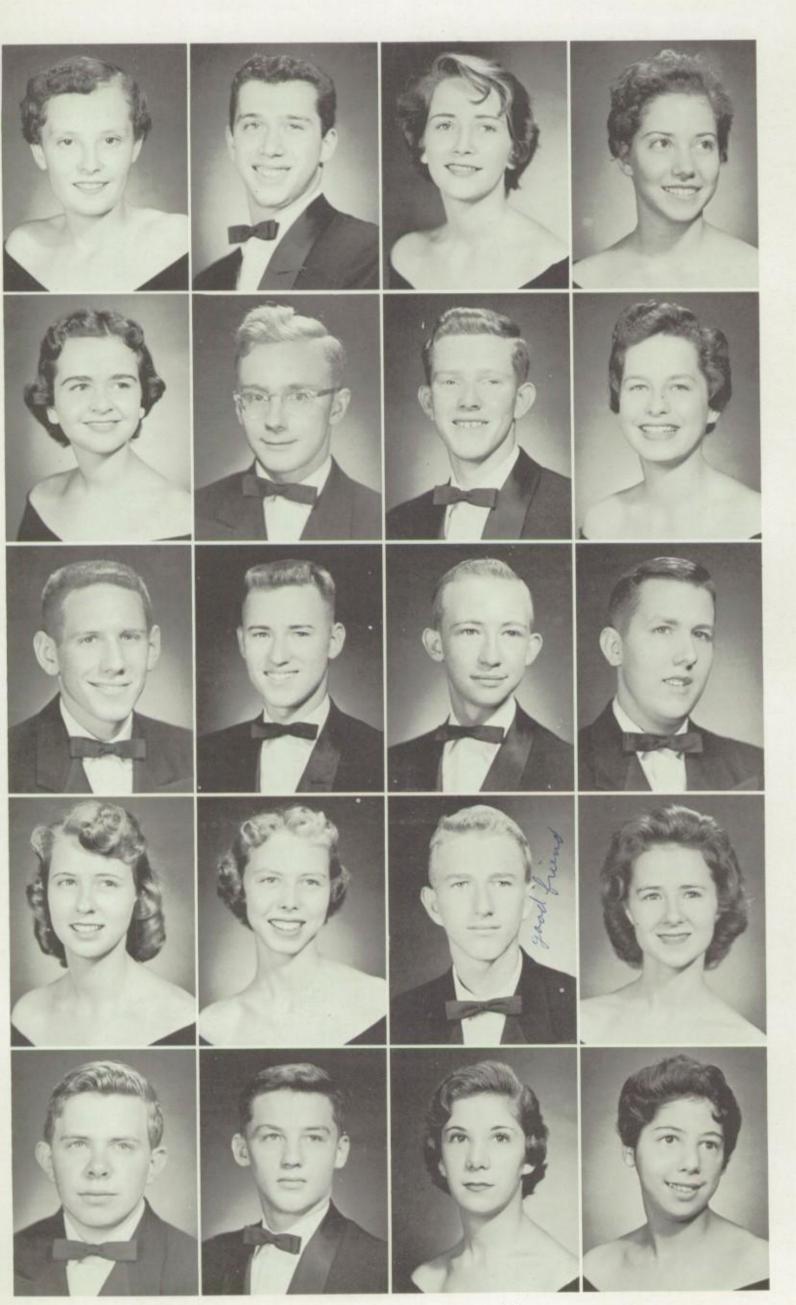
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Alexander, Bill Alterman, Phyllis Altman, Cynthia Alvo, Mary

Arledge, Charles Arnau, Beverly Arnovitz, Hershene Bache, Bingham



them all



Backus, Benetta Baeder, John Baer, Judy Bagiatis, Hytho

Baker, Betty Baker, Frank Baker, Ray Ball, Peggy

Balser, Ronnie Barnes, Frank Barrier, Bobby Barrie., Bob

Barrow, Peggy Baxley, Jane Bazemore, Joe Bean, Joyce

Beland, Billy Belfield, Tommy Benamy, Elaine Benamy, Rita

plans for

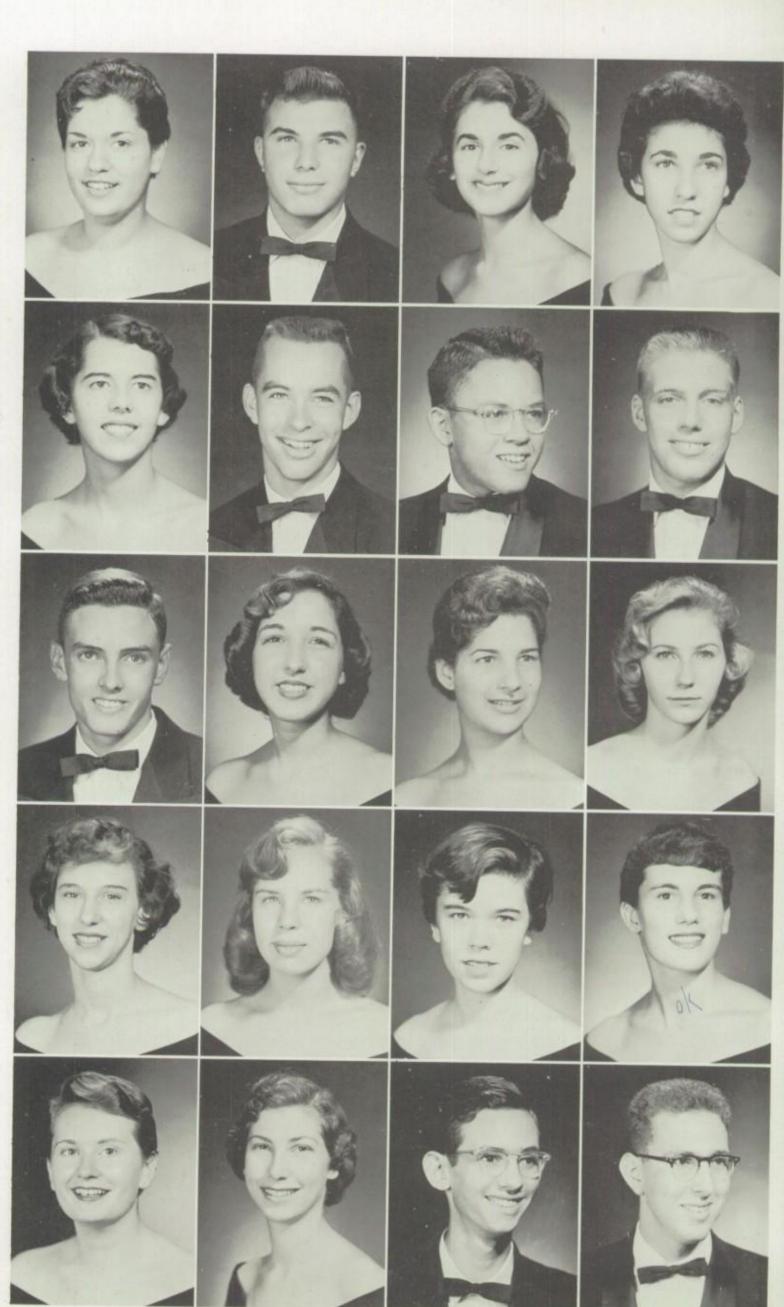
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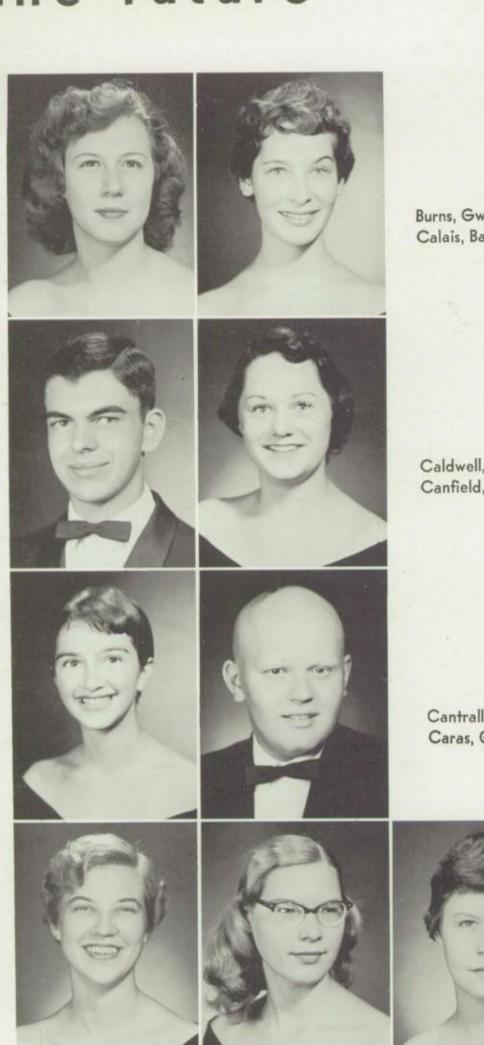
Brannon, Eddie Bressler, Ellen Bressler, Nancy Bridges, Lucy

Bridges, Pat Britton, Cynthia Brown, Mary Gene Brown, Molly

Brown, Roberta Bryan, Esther Buchanan, Ken Burnham, Howard



he future



Burns, Gwen Calais, Barbara



Caldwell, Lyle Canfield, Ellen



Scholarship! Honesty! Hard work! All these are part of an honor student. What reward is there for an honor graduate? One great reward is the chance to take the National Merit Scholarship examination, given every year to top seniors all over the United States. The students that win, receive a four-year, all expenses paid, scholarship to any college of his choice. This year the top 5 per cent of the senior class at Grady took the exam. Above are Nancy Bressler, Phyllis Alterman, Alys Chew, Bill Hudson, and Jerry Bramblett look-ing at an article in Life Magazine about the Merit examination. These students were among the top thirteen who took the test.

Cantrall, Lucile Caras, George











Carpenter, Mary Beth Cartledge, Connie Cary, Carolyn Chastain, Charles

Chesnut, Meredith Cheung, Homer Chew, Alys Christmus, Linda

the most charm-

Clements, Ed Cleveland, Jimmy Clinton, Jimmy Cochran, Jack

Coggins, Viola Cohen, Doroth'y Cone, Lillian Converse, Bill

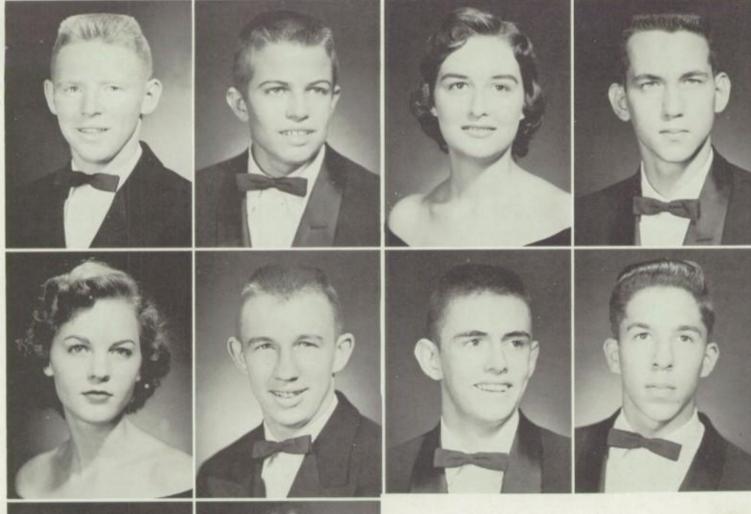
Cook, Carol Coplan, Lois Cotter, Martha Cox, Barbara

Craddock, Dean Cranford, Carolyn Curran, Anne Davis, Jack

Davis, Pagie Dechman, Barbara Dell, Wanda DeShazo, Anne

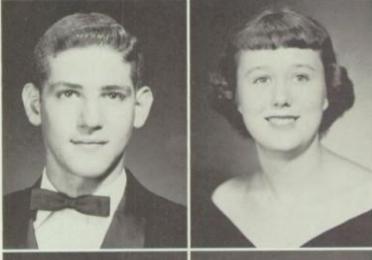


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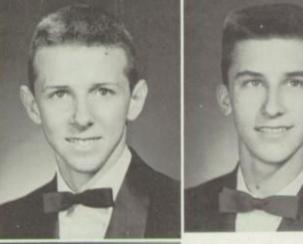


Dickson, Bonneau Dobbs, Larry Drody, Annette Duncan, Sonny

Dye, Jacquelyn Eakin, Billy Eberhart, Charles Eichel, Paul



Erbesfield, Eddie Etheridge, Shirley



Fairburn, John Farris, Wayne



Feinberg, Marvin



Dance with me, Henry! Rock around the clock! The Cha-cha! Mambol Dirty Boogie! Billowing skirts and starched petticoats! Creased slacks and jaunty bowties! Laughter and dim lights! Each of these is an essential part of a gay and enjoyable Grady dance. But the most "fabulous" dance of all, the most important and most memorable social occasion here at Grady is the Silver Slipper Ball. At this affair, two members of the senior class reach the height of glory when, as the soft strains of the band penetrate the otherwise silent ballroom they are crowned Cinderella and Prince Charming of the year. This year Sue Jordan and Dan Troy were elected.

hard work pays



Floyd, Gerry Fort, Joyce



Franco, Richard Franklin, Beverly



Freeman, Nancy Furniss, Henry



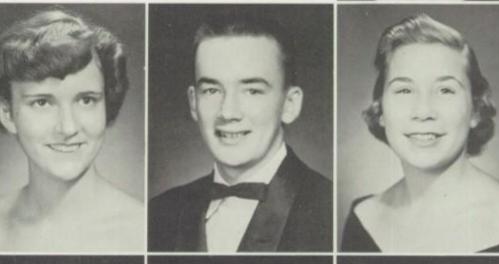
Gaines, Angie George, Calvin George, Cora Ann Giles, Judy

94.33! 86.421 71.20! First,

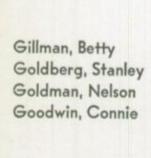
second, or one-hundred and one? What is my rating in the senior class? As soon

as the list is put up on the senior bulletin board, there

senior bulletin board, there is a scramble to see who stadns where in the class of 289. This rating is important in the rush to get in a college. Above are Jimmy Clinton, Hershene Arnovitz, and Helen Petkas looking at the ratings for the first semester of the are Ilene Bock, Charlene 1955-1956 school year.





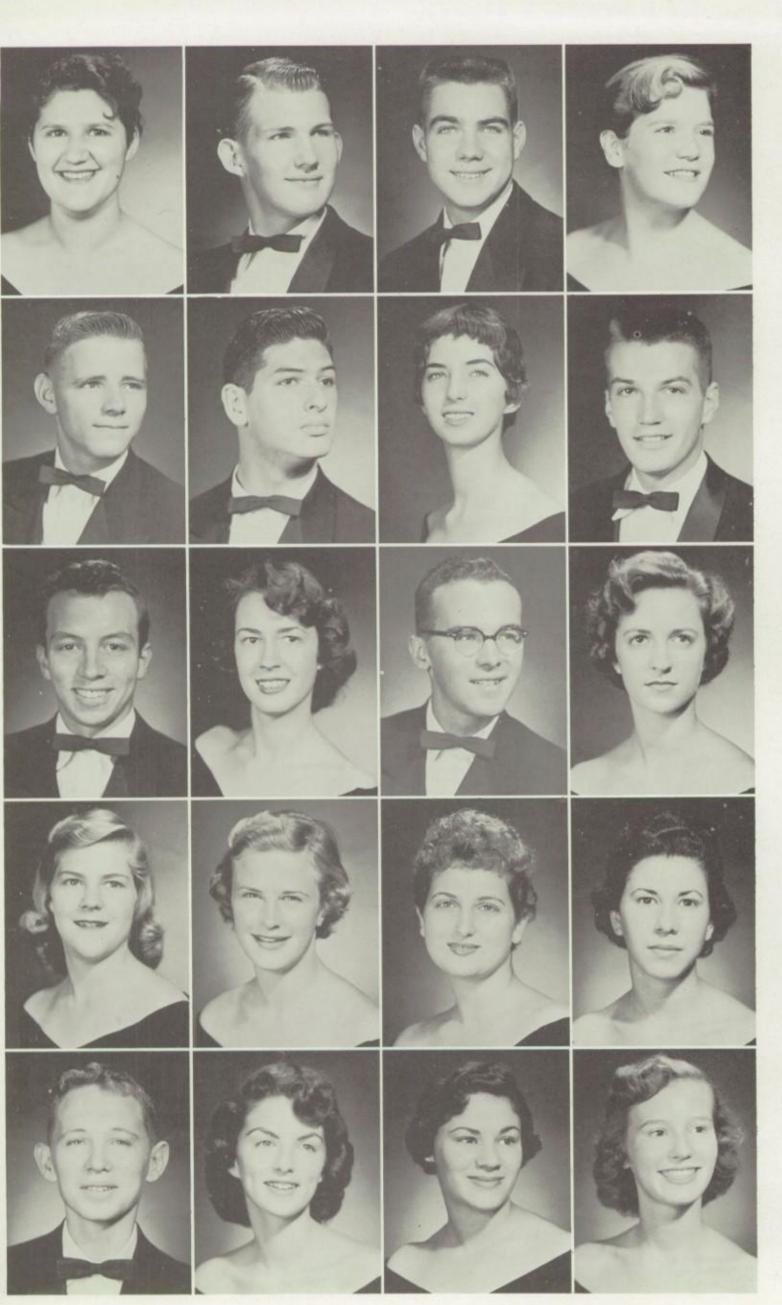








off big dividends



Gordon, Pat Graves, Bill Grayson, Joel Gregory, Marilyn

Grizzard, Claude Grotenstein, Bert Groves, Ann Gunn, Bobby

Haas, Mark Halberstadt, Betsy Hale, Will Hanner, Vickie

Happoldt, Mary Lou Harding, Gail Harris, Bonnie Harris, Charlotte

Harris, Jim Harris, Lillian Hartman, Sandra Haskins, Judith

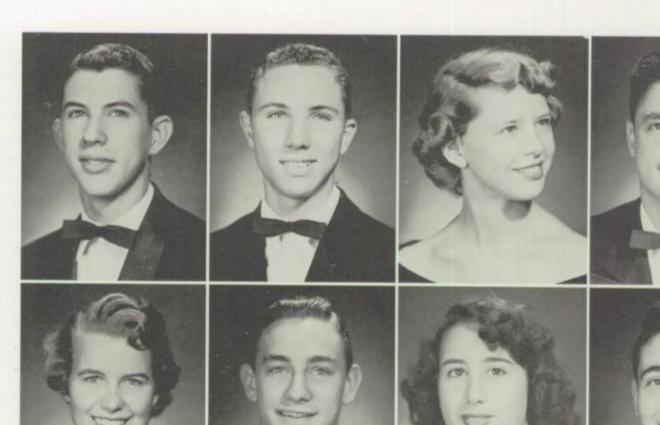
wonder what

Heald, George Heath, Adair Herrington, Lynn Hillman, Harvey

Honeycutt, Margaret Horowitz, Jerry Horowitz, Judy Horwitz, Jerry



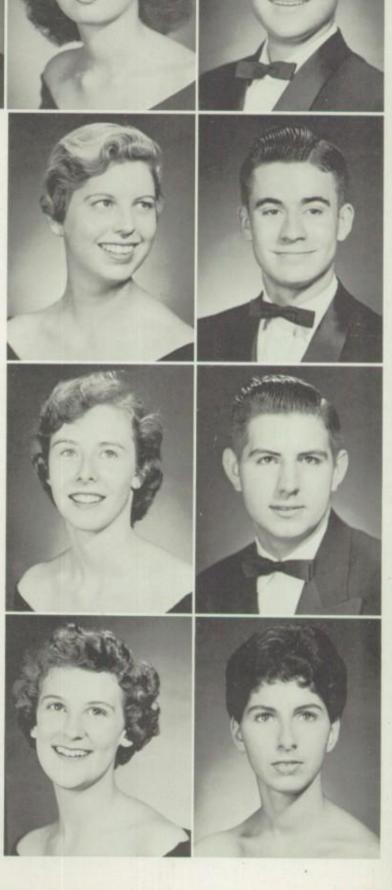
Sloppy shirts! Dirty feet!
Pedal pushers! Bermuda
shorts! Blue Jean Day is
here! Teachers gasp as students go barefoot to their
classes in their most comfortable clothes. Seniors
eagerly await this day, for
the profits from the sale
of tickets go toward buying the gift which the
seniors present to the
school annually. Last year
the seniors presented
money to the school to go
toward building a senior
patio where "Ye Olde
Barn" used to be. Above
are Ilene Bock, Charlene
Zimmerman and Eddie
Erbesfield.



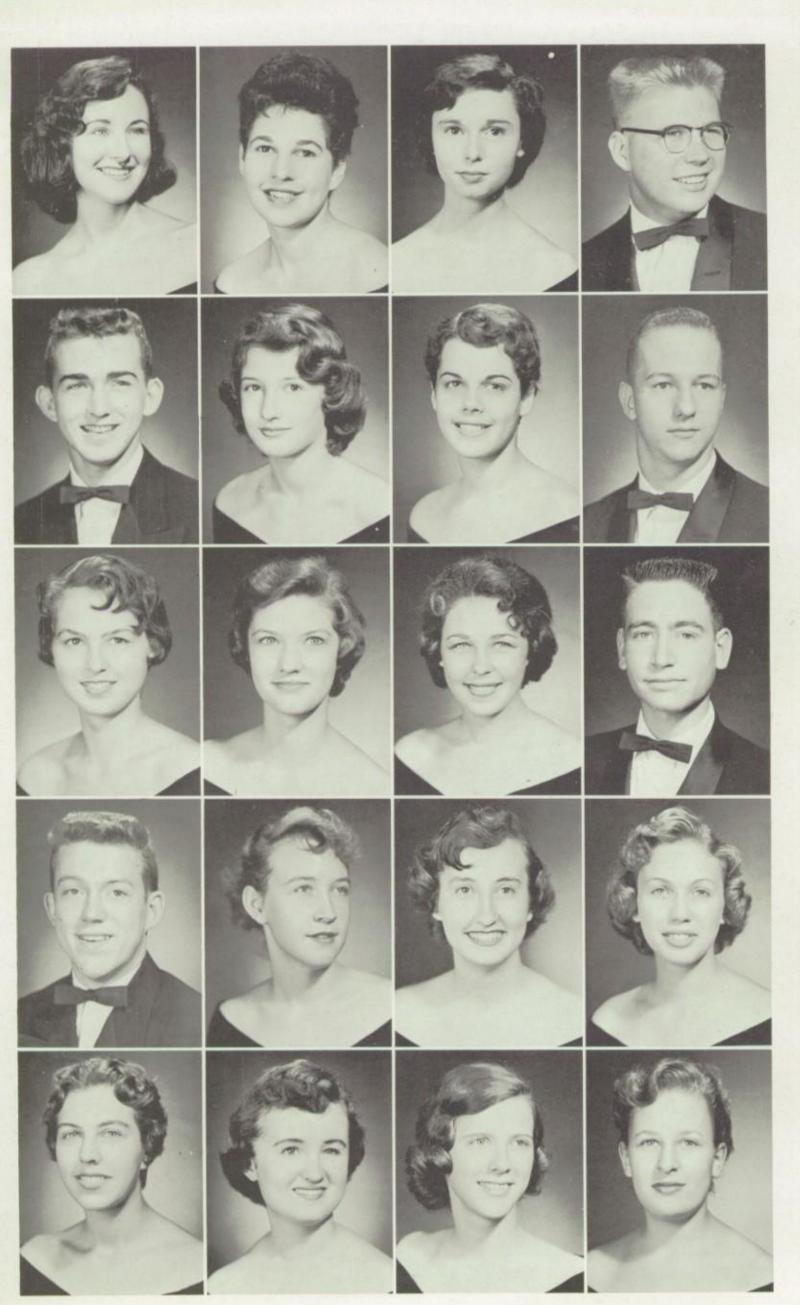
Hoshall, Glad Houchins, Jimmy



Huggins, Arlene Isenberg, Barbara



will happen next



Jay, Betsy Jay, Zelda Jenks, Judy Jennings, Laurice

Jessic, Frank Johnson, Beverly Jones, Betty Jones, Ellis

Jones, Joyce Jordan, Sue Justice, Connie Karp, Barry

Kelly, Bill Kenady, Marilyn Kinney, Ann Krick, Shirley

Lander, Lillian Landrum, Ann Lawson, Gail Levin, Ruth

our stars

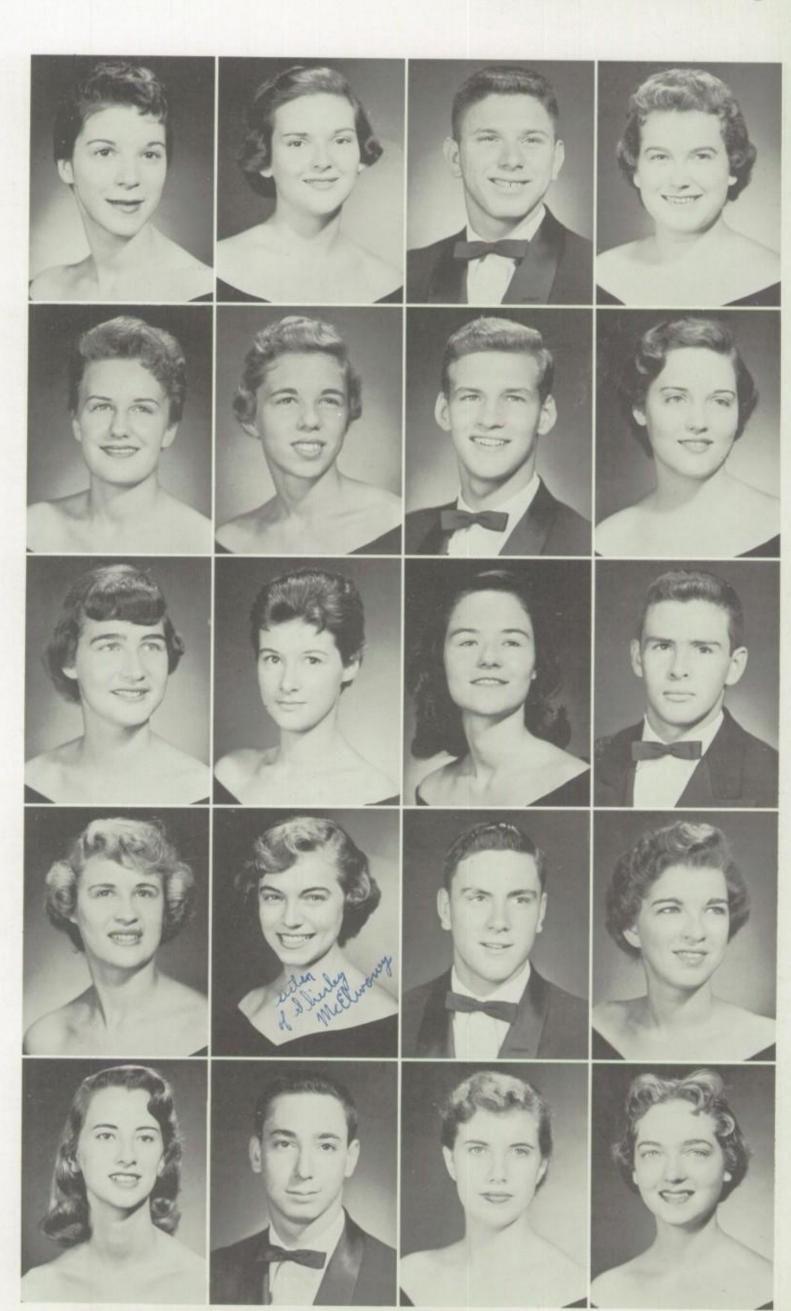
Lewis, Carlene Lewis, Sue Lipsius, Lewis Lofton, Louanne

Lokey, Frances Maddox, Virginia Maier, Armin Mann, Mary Elizabeth

Marchesseau, Mary A. Martin, Judy Maxon, Darlene McConkey, Al

McDaniel, Shirley McElwaney, Evyonne McKinley, Lin Merritt, Mary Sue

Milner, Susan Milt, Stanley Mitchell, Jerry Mitchell, June



of tomorrow



Monroe, Virginia Moog, Rosalyn



Moon, Ann Moore, Glenn



Lights! Positions! Action!
An expectant hush settles on the auditorium as everyone awaits the grand climax of weeks of work. Under the critical direction of Mr. King, the amateur actors and actresses put on a creditable performance every year in the senior play. The nucleus of this production is Mr. King's dramatic class. This class is made up of selected seniors who in addition to their regular English studies take on the tremendous duty of producing the senior play.



Moore, Tommy Morgan, Nellie

















Morgan, Ted Morris, Jimmy Morrisette, Betty Lou Morse, Bill

Mosher, Beverly Murphy, Jackie Myers, Maxine Nash, Dixon

we've never had

Newcomer, Ann Newton, Jimmy Nixon, Robert Norman, Jimmy

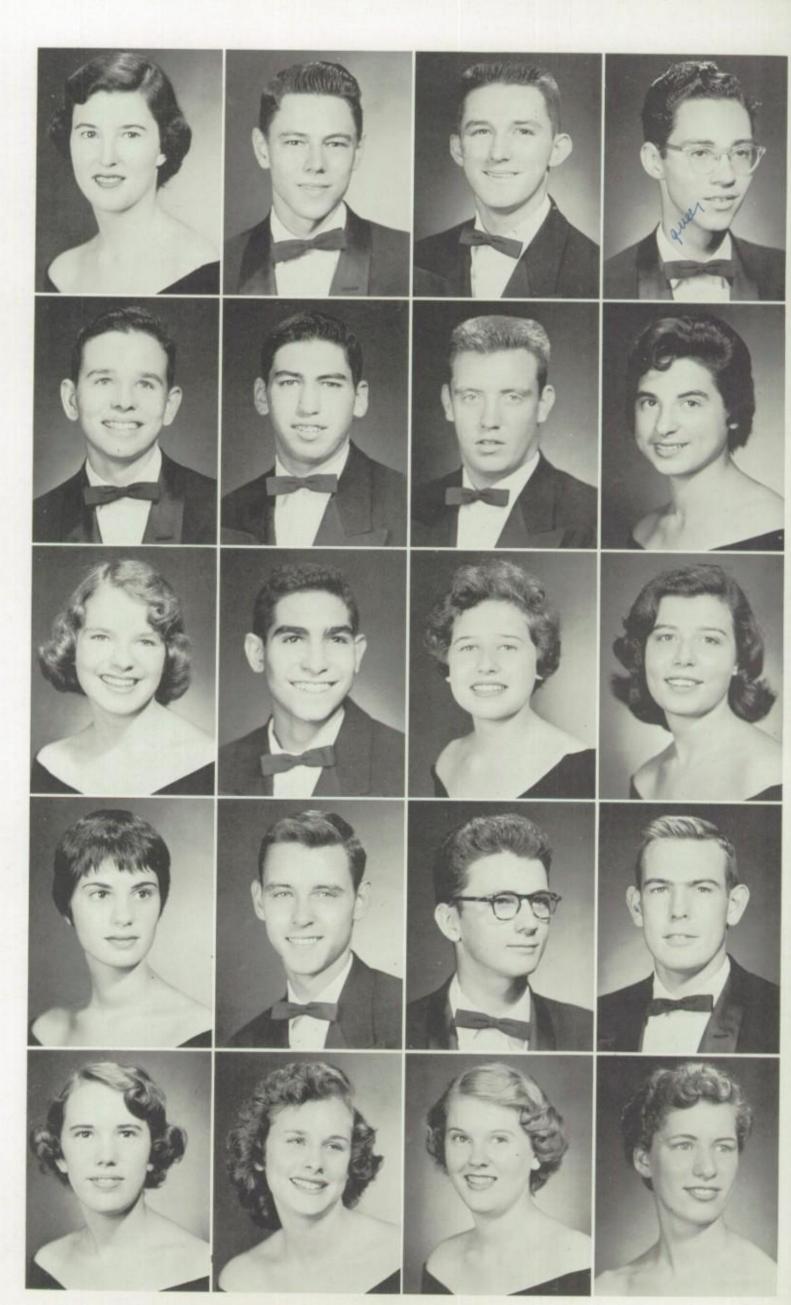
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O'Brien, Pete Ostrau, Norman Oxford, Mac Pappas, Effie

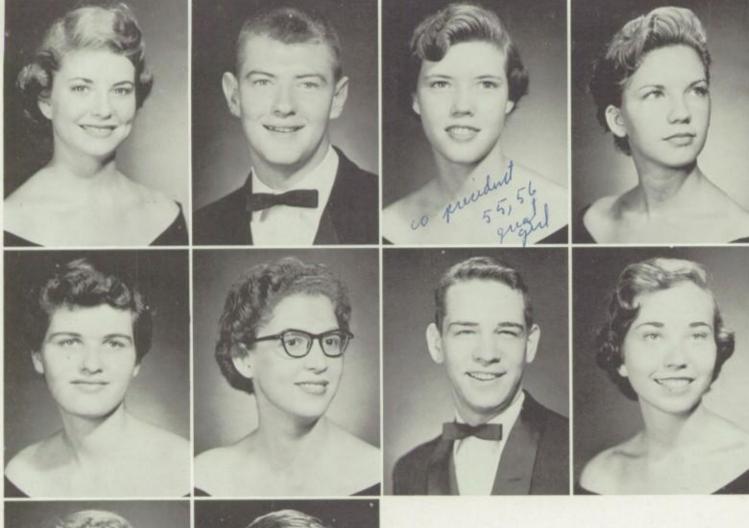
Parker, Christina Pazol, Lester Pels, Joan Petkas, Helen

Petrakos, Mary Ann Pomeroy, Bobby Rawlins, Dal Reddy, Ted

Reeves, Emilyn Rex, Joan Reynolds, JoAnn Richardson, Florence



it so good



Richter, Leone Roberts, Charles Rogers, Kathy Rose, Jackie

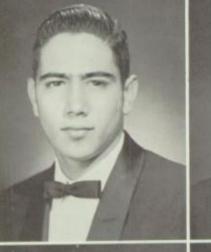
Rosen, Carol Lynn Rosenbaum, Carolyn Rosenberg, Charles Rosenfeld, Ada



Ross, Jane Rudisill, Mac



Sanders, Steven Sanderson, Bill





Scarbrough, Tommy Seitz, Terry

Striped T-shirts! French berets! The familiar cafeteria
is transformed into a cafe
reminiscent of the Left
Bank in Paris. It is the time
for celebrating! With their
studies over, the seniors
start the round of farewell
gatherings with the Bowery
Party. Everyone dresses as
a Bohemian character to
carry out the theme. What
gay laughter! What sentimental words may be
heard, as the seniors begin
their last good-bye to their
high school days.

we hope for a

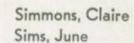


College!?! Could they be talking to seniors about talking to seniors about college? The seriousness of adulthood begins to dawn on them as if they turn their thoughts toward the future. In awe of all the important decisions awaiting them, the seniors listen to the representatives of colleges as they attempt to ease the tension and uncertainty of their and uncertainty of their new responsibilities. Higher institutions of learning from all over the United States send qualified people to explain the en-trance requirements and various qualities of each school to seniors and juniors who are trying to make their choice. Above Hershene Arnovitz listens to a college representative.

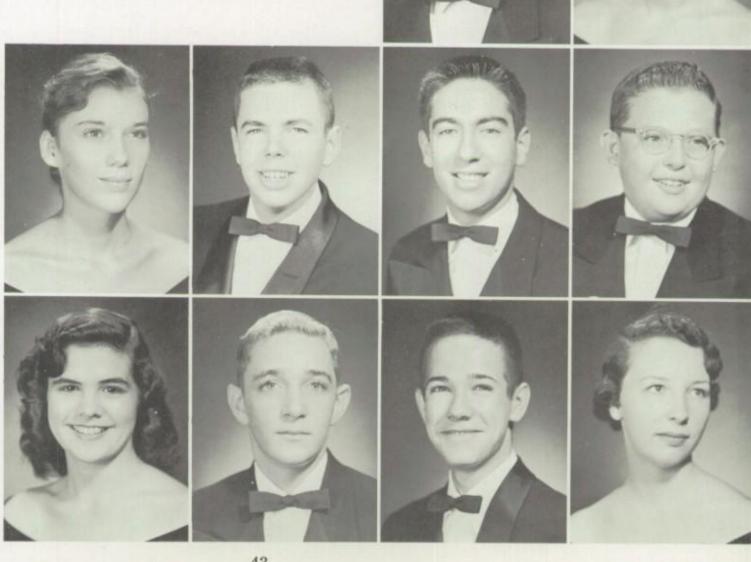
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Sower, Barbara Spector, Bobby Spencer, Gerald Spurlin, Peggy

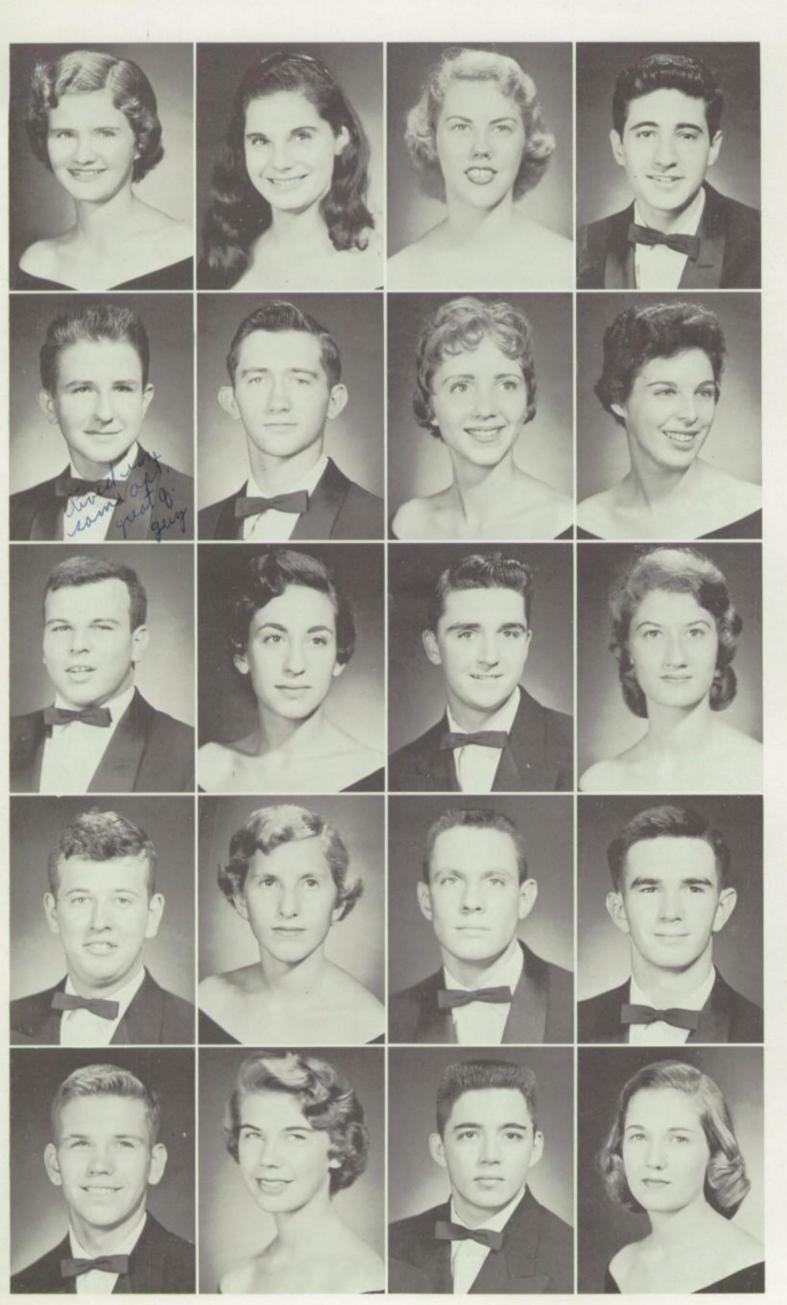
Shaffer, Rhina Sherbell, Rhalda







bright future



Starrett, Martha Stasch, Pamela Staten, Sylvia Sugarman, Alvin

Surles, Horace Sutton, Billy
Sutton, Jean
Taffel, Shirley

Taitz, Jerry Taratoot, Beverly Tarlton, Charles Thompson, Yvonne

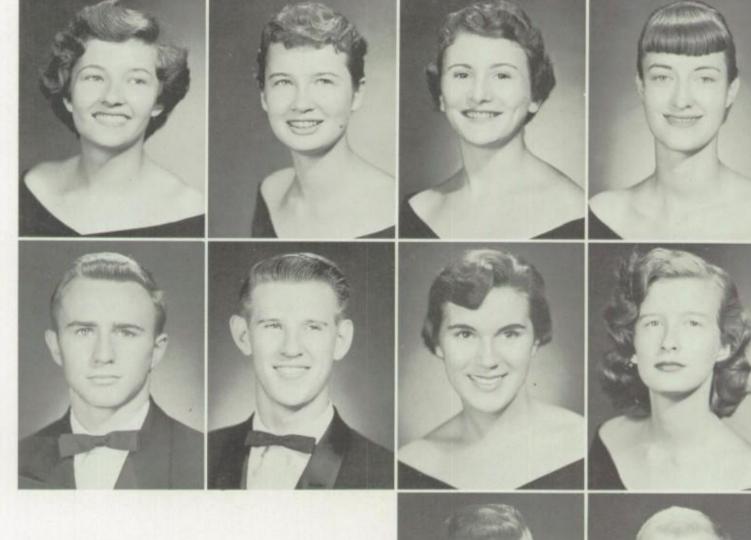
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Turner, Park Tutt, Miriam VanDerburgh, Johnny VanHook, Judy

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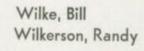
Vogelgesang, Frances Waits, Jane Warren, Loretta Watkins, Charlene

White, Harry White, Neal Whiting, Toni Whittington, Sandra

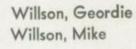


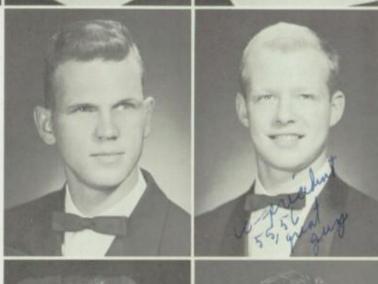


New responsibilities! New opportunities! A new life! The vital importance of being a faithful member of whatever denomination we belong to is emphasized in the Baccalureate Service for the seniors. The world is ours as we leave our childhood days and enter into adult existence. A strong faith in humanity and God should lead us as we plan and accomplish the goals of our future. Whatever means we employ to gain the ultimate end, the memory of our Baccalaureate Service will be the guiding light to insure our becoming good citizens of our communities.



Wilkin, Wink Williams, Fred

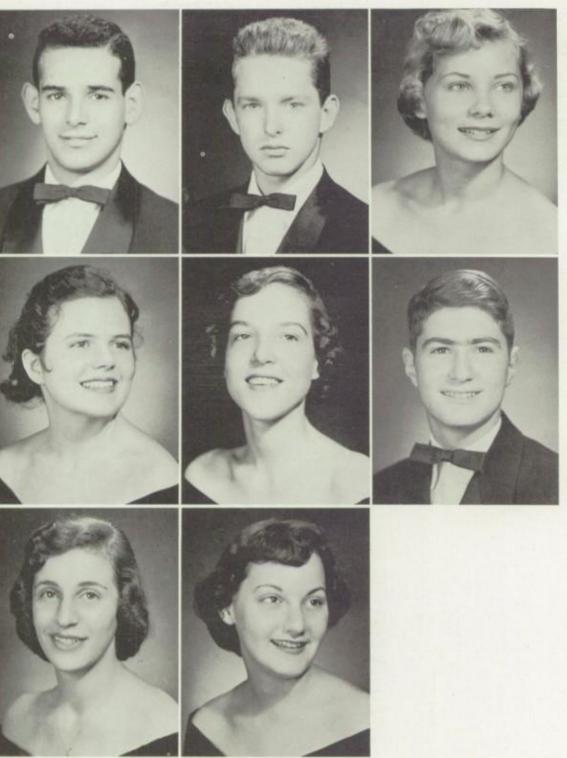








time flies



Wollner, Harvey Wood, Bobby Wood, Evelyn

Woodall, Caroline Youngblood, Evelyn Yudelson, Julian

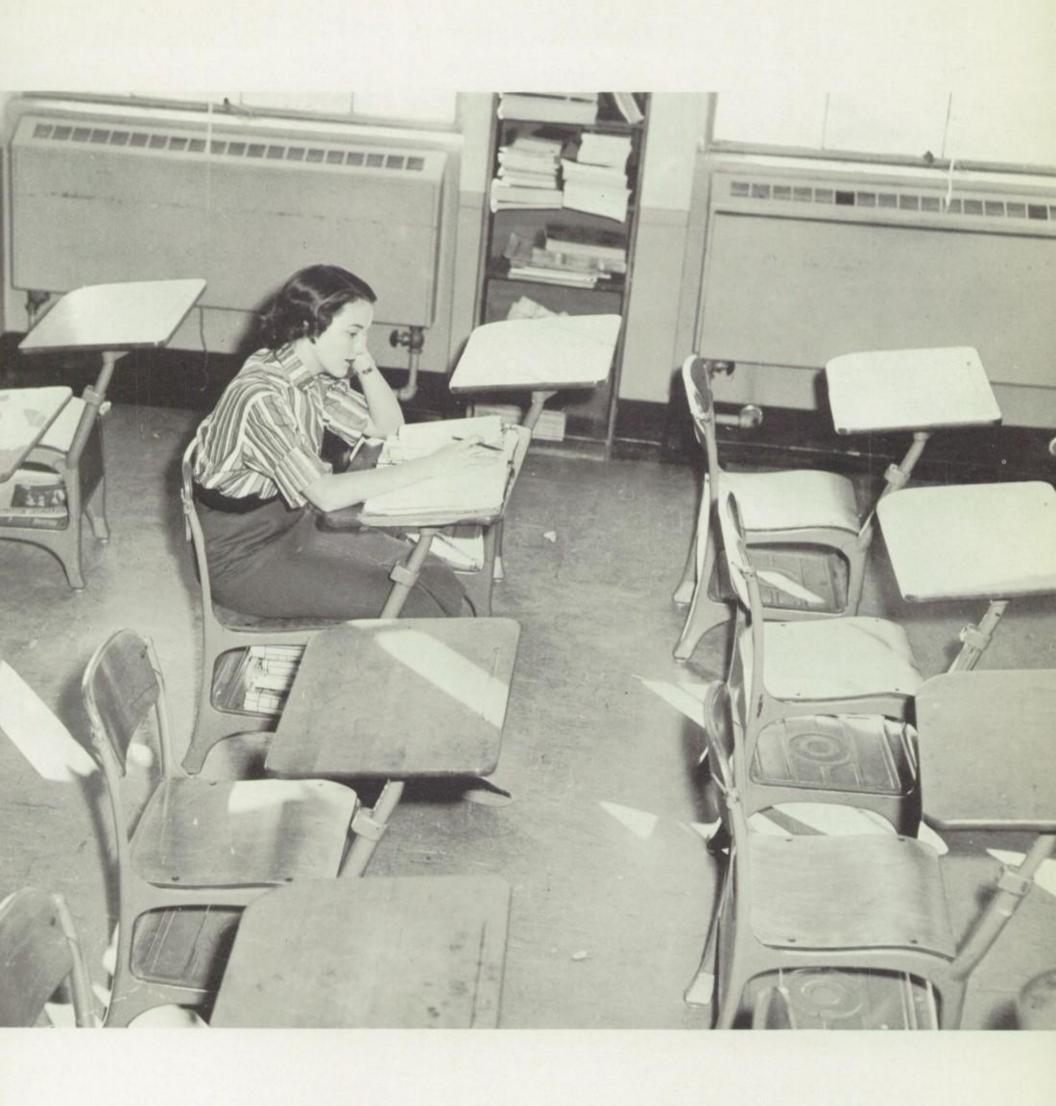
Zakas, Betty Zimmerman, Charlene

Nervous tension! Tears!
Smiles! All these reactions characterize Grady students as they wait to walk down the aisle at graduation. The strains of the Graduation March begin, and slowly the long line of graduates ascends the stage. This night is the turning point in the life of every senior. A few may enter the auditorium as children, but all emerge with the realization that they are adults. Unconsciously, each has already put away childish things and is ready to take on whatever life offers him.

classes

edited by • betty jones

To be an underclassman at Grady is ... to undergo the slow transition from an awkward adolescent to a mature teen-ager ... to form habits and traits that will remain a lifetime ... to lay the foundations of learning for years to come ... to experience the inevitable trials and tribulations of youth.



senior rings increase

Alice Abrams, Emily Adamson, Freddie Aftergut, Solly Alexander, Carmen Allen, Martha Almeleh, Jerry Andrews

Janet Atkinson, Lynne Barfield, Barbara Barnes, Larry Barnes, Elizabeth Barrett, Phyllis Beck, Larry Bennett

Morris Berch, Helen Berry, Nancy Berry, Norma Billirakis, Eddie Brandt, Mack Briggs, Helen Brody

Sue Bruce, Salena Burnett, Bricker Burns, Joel Butler, Eddie Byrd, Landy Carmer, Julie Carothers

Jimmy Cassidy, Julianne Chambers, Harry Chance, Frances Chandler, Carol Cheek, Angela Chotas, Betsie Chotas

Pat Clapp, Nancy Clark, Martin Cohen, Roslyn Cohen, Jim Cole, Rhea Converse, Lina Copeland

Charles Crawford, Jimmy Crawford, Norma Croker, Carol Crowley, Jeannine Crutchfield, Sammy Daniel, Beverly Daniels

Diane Danneman, Dennis Davis, Gail Davis, Arthur Deckovitz, Diane Dial, Sewell Dixon, Carol Dunn





(L. to R.) Bricker Burns, Secretary-Treasurer; Carol Cheek, President; Landy Charmer, Vice-President

As school begins the juniors come back to Grady proud to be upper classmen. Many things combined make them feel that they play a very important part in Grady life. For instance, the need to answer some major questions occupies their minds. Should they take French or typing? hWat college do they want to attend? What subjects are required there? The glory of joining a senior honor club becomes an incentive to bring up their scholastic standing. The boys play on the varsity football team. Homerooms are now on the first floor. Teachers

expectations



Julia Dunning, Diane Dwoskin, Helen Eberstein, Bob Edwards Marie Edwards, Sandra Elson, Don Ewalt, Jill Feldser, Barbara Felton

Hal Fetzer, Marcia Fitterman, Brownie Flowers, Janet Floyd David Franco, Leonard Frank, Norman Fred, Sharon Friedman, Shirley Fuller

Billy George, Wayne Gibson, Elaine Gilner, Don Glass, Pat Glass, Bill Goldberg, Moses Goldberg, Dan Goldwasser, Judy Goodman

Alice Goodrich, Louise Gregory, Tamara Gunsard, Leonard Hagerman, Faye Hammond, Frank Hannah, James Hanson, Kay Happoldt Bill Harris

Joan Harris, Jere Hart, Suzanne Hemrick, Penny Herrington, Gary Hewes, Genie Hill, Martha Hill, Sue Hiter, Ann Holt

Dana Lou Howe, Kenneth Hudson, Joyce Huett, Mary Hutchins, Bonnie Isenberg, Martin Isenberg, Ellen Ison, Harry Jackson, Bobby Janko

Madelyn Janko, John Jennings, Dorothy Johnson, Mike Jones, Mary Jordan, Helaine Kaufman, Edrea Kessler, Evelyn Klaas, Aurelia Knight

Jerry Kraft, Marcia Krugman Sylvia Lafkowitz, Diane Lama Mildred Lancaster, Vaughan Lane, Mary Lasseter, Raymon Lawson, Jeritta Lea

expect more maturity from them than ever before. Juniors are active in student council and other organizations. The door to every activity at Grady is open. Many join new clubs or the staffs of the Southerner or Orator. In the spring the presidents of the junior homerooms plan the Junior-Senior Prom. The ordering of senior rings emphasizes their growing importance. As the graduation of the seniors approaches, juniors watch enviously the excitement of their friends who will be off to college or on a job next year. As the seniors leave, the juniors look to their own graduation . . . to their own future.



Proud of senior rings.

juniors give dance in honor

Sandra Leath, Gary Leff, Charles Levy, Dick Lilley, Eileen Little, Charlie Livingston, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Stanley Mallach

Libby Mannis, Robert McClelland, Jim McClung, Annetta McConnell, Morris McDaniel, Elaine McGill, Dave McGinnis, Nancy McMains, Ronald Medlin

Herb Mendel, Stuart Meyers, Phyllis Miller, Celia Mislow, Dick Montgomery, Ted Morgan, Mildred Morris, Gail Morrison, Win Mothershed

Shirley Mulkey, Joan Mumford, Ann Munroe, Jim Murray, Stephanie Nagar, Edwin Nash, Nina Nauman, Tommy Neal, Elaine Newman

Carrie Norman, Rita Norton, Jon O'Kelly, Jerry Page, Jack Paller, Bill Parker, Daniel Parker, Joyce Payne, Estelle Peacock

Harvey Pearson, Jimmy Peavy, George Peppas, Revelle Pergament, Harlan Perkins, Evelyn Podhouser Ronnie Pollock, Sammy Pope, Achsah Posey

Frances Priest, Elaine Ray, Bill Reynolds, Etta Reynolds, Eugenia Rice, Kerfoot Ritter, Fred Roach, Janice Rogers, Sandra Ronin

Genny Ropp, Jerry Rothschild, Charles Saache, Howard Saunders, Earle Saye, Jackie Schacter, Stephen Schneider, Susan Schreibman, Tom Self





Decorating for Junior-Senior Prom.

seniors



Shirley Sexton, Morty Shaffer, Joe Shuman, Bill Sims, Harriet Sirower, Rosalind Sisselman, Ann Smith

Bonnie Smith, Danny Smith, Garland Smith, Tommy Smith Virginia Smith, Tassie Soublis, Deanne Spector

Ann Spencer, Jerrilyn Starnes, Sonya Stark, Arthur Stein, Carol Stephens, Eddie Stone, Carolyn Strickland

Becky Sutton, Janet Sutton, John Sutton, Dean Talliaferro, Charlene Tallent, Billy Taratoot, Stephen Tenenbaum

Alan Thompson, Janice Townley, Jimmy Vacalis, Annette Valenza, Pat Vinson, Marilyn Wade, Sandra Waldrep

Ann Waldrop, Johnny Walker, Lee Weinstein, Richard Wemmers, Pat Whiteman, Powell Whitley, Walter Wilbanks

Bill Wilde, Alfred Willis, James Wilson, Judy Wilson, Ronny Wilson, Libby Woodfin, Susan Woodfin

Peggy Woodside, Ned Young, Abe Zimmerman, Sydney Zimmerman, Rosalind Zion



Campaigning for co-presidents.

for biology and military students



(I. to r.) Terry Parker, President; Kimbrough Davis, Vice-President; Isabelle Scarbrough, Secretary-Treasurer.

sophomores

Sophomores are hard hit by the realization that their carefree, childhood days are far behind; yet the prospect of graduation is still in the misty future. What are they to do during this seemingly hopeless year of existence? This question is unexpectedly and fully answered with the announcement that for the first time they are able to be active members in a social club. Boy friends are suddenly seen and admired in a new light as they stand tall and proud in their newly acquired military uniforms. Sopho-

Willis Abrams, Jean Adams, Pam Alexander, David Allen, Ralph Amiel, Jane Anderson, Stephen Andrews, Libby Anglin, Kenneth Anthony, Tommy Appleby

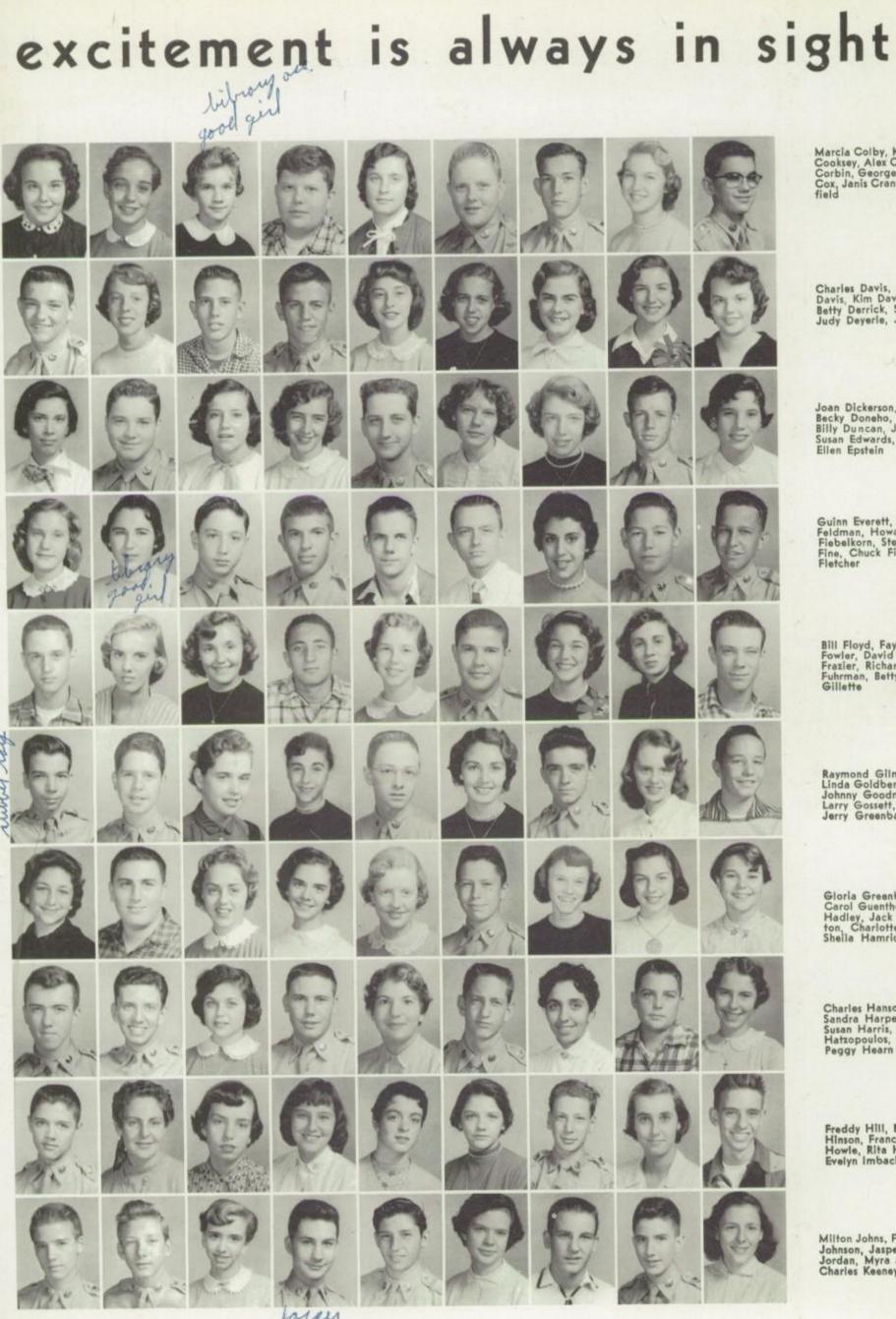
Cookie Arnovitz, Buddy Arwood, Randy Austin, Gail Baker, Ronald Banks, Temme Barkin, Bill Barrow, Mack Bass, Sarah Baylis, Bradford Bean

Mickey Beland, Harvey Belson, Warren Benson, Peggy Berchenko, Marilyn Berkowitz, Bill Black, Doyle Black, Babs Blakely, Linda Blanchard, Ed Bloodworth

George Bowling, Don Brown, Joanne Brown, Bill Bruton Lee Buchman, Herschel Burel, Betty Byers, Pat Cain, Marilyn Carasik, Jimmy Carlton

Paul Carnes, Marcelle Cartee, Carol Cheney, Barbara Clapp, Eddie Clein, Carolyn Cobb, Alvin Cohen, Ann Cohen, Ronald Cohen, Jackie Cohn





Marcia Colby, Kay Coleman, Sarah Cooksey, Alex Cooley, Pauline Corbin, George Cox, Randolph Cox, Janis Crannel, Bob Crutch-field

Charles Davis, Joan Davis, John Davis, Kim Davis, Beverly Deloach, Betty Derrick, Sandra Deupree, Judy Deyerle, Joyce Dick

Joan Dickerson, Gary Dixon, Becky Doneho, Anne Douglas, Billy Duncan, Joyce Edge, Susan Edwards, Howard Emory, Ellen Epstein

Guinn Everett, Vallye Ezell, Joel Feldman, Howard Feuer, George Fiebelkorn, Steve Fifield, Susie Fine, Chuck Fisher, Gerry Fletcher

Bill Floyd, Faye Fogg, Carolyn Fowler, David Franco, Ivylyn Frazier, Richard Fried, Harriette Fuhrman, Betty Geller, Phil Gillette

Raymond Gilmer, Steve Gold, Linda Goldberg, Naomi Goldberg, Johnny Goodman, Linda Goodwin, Larry Gossett, Sandra Graham, Jerry Greenbaum

Gloria Greenberg, Bennett Grude, Carol Guenther, Judy Guy, Carol Hadley, Jack Hall, Joyce Hamil-ton, Charlotte Hammond, Shella Hamrick

Charles Hanson, Charles Hardwick, Sandra Harper, Marvin Harris, Susan Harris, John Hatcher, Liz Hatzopoulos, Teddy Hayes, Peggy Hearn

Freddy Hill, Barbara Hines, Pat Howle, Rita Houston, Barry Igar, Evelyn Imbach, Ed James

Milton Johns, Fred Johnson, Martha Johnson, Jasper Jordan, Martin Jordan, Myra Jordan, Sonny Keen, Charles Keeney, Portia Keller

social clubs offer a chance

Shirley Kelly, Jerry Kessler, Billy Kinchen, Carol King, Arline Klein, Billy Knight, Jane Knowlton, Davi-Krant, Larry Lafkowitz

Ken Lavender, Billy Lawler, Elsie Levin, Sandra Levy, Dorothy Lewis, Fred Lewis, Freda Lewis, Elaine Libowsky, Madeline Lincer

Judy Loeb, Sonny Lombard, Alec Long, Joe Long, Andy Lovelace, Bonnie Malcolm, John Mann, Billy Marre, Margaret Marth

Brenda Massey, Toby Maziar, Pat McCharque, Courtney McClelland, Margie McElveen, Jimmy Mc-Millan, Charlie McMullan, Colquitt Meacham, Mike Medlock

Shirley Mendel, Lloyd Mendelson, Pete Metros, Joe Miller, Eleanor Minck, Beverly Mitchell, Randy Moret, Don Morgan, Gordon Morgan

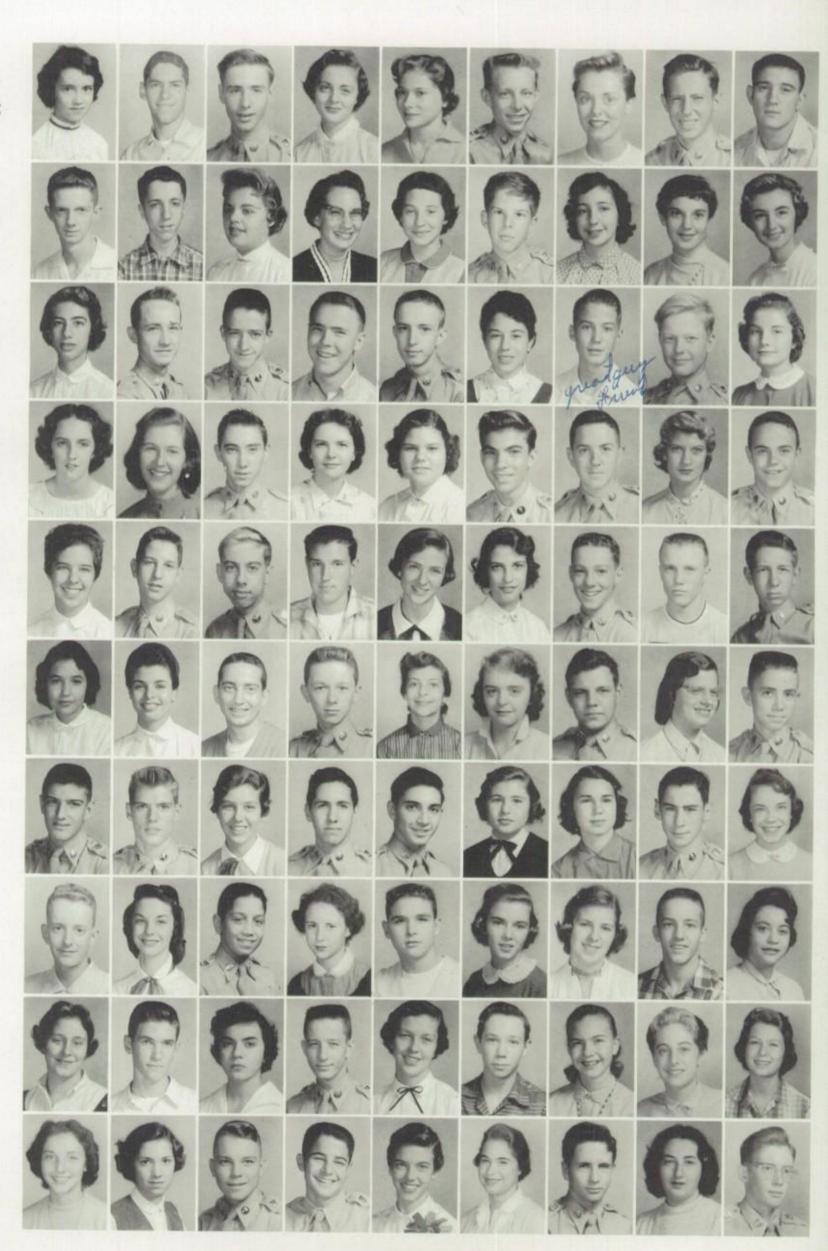
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Julian Pappas, Terry Parker, Ann Patterson, Eugene Pearson, Martin Perlin, Betty Perry, Jean Perry, Joel Plassick, Janeen Pitts

Billy Pool, Bonnie Poole, Pete Poulos, Virginia Pound, Perry Quinn, Betty Rasnake, Nancy Reeves, Philip Reeves, Judy Rich

Wendy Richardson, Hal Roberts, Annella Robinson, Nolan Robinsor Jane Robison, Charles Romines, Louise Rose, Toby Rosenberg, Beverly Rosenthal

Nancy Ruark, Maun Rudisili, Billy Sanders, Cary Sanders, Isabelle Scarborough, Helen Schiffman, Robin Schilling, Toula Scondras, Bill Shelfer



for relaxation

mores awaken to the fact that they are no longer under classmen but are actually looked upon with awe by the little figures known as subfreshmen, groping their way through the corridors.

The difficult subjects into which they plung are marks of distinction and maturity for each of them. The knowledge which these studies oer them is the beginning of a neverending search and desire for world progress. As the year goes on, they realize that they are not simply existing—they are living!



Preparing for military inspection



Leonard Sherman, Murray Shobat, Francine Shuman, Jerome Shuman, Murray Siegel, Joan Sims, Pat Sims, Cindy Sinclair, Elliott Singer, Sharon

Marion Slate, Iris Slater, Rusty Slye, Diane Smith, Don Smith, Jan Smith, Pat Smith, Mickey Solomon, Phyllis Solomon, Sophia Soteres

Henry Sparrow, Mike Stallworth, Fletcher Stansell, Sid Stapleton, Betty Starnes, Chad Stepp, Peggy Suddath, Edward Sugarman, Gerry Swetman, Eunice Swyers

Carolyn Taffel, Joan Tatum, Anne Taylor, Larry Taylor, Walter Taylor, Carol Tedford, Billy Terry, Dale Thomas, Charles Threatte, Carol Tucker

Beth Van Damm, Lynne Van Hise, Michael Viener, Hedy Wachtel, Dottle Walker, Bernard Watson, Frances Watson, Jimmy Watson, Joe Weiser, Earle Welsh

Allan Wesley, Frank West, Mary Wheeler, Alan Whiteman, Marilyn Wiggins, Joe Whiteman, Eddie Williams, Phil Williams, Sandra Williamson, Anne Wilson

Doris Winburn, Muriel Wollner, Fitzhugh Wood, Myron Woodard, Sherrie Wynne

US MORE Market

(I. to r.) Nancy Glen, President; Robert Norris, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Moore, Vice-President.

freshmen

The next step upward—a feeling of progression—the second phase of a "new life." This is what the Grady freshmen experience. Each of these students has successfully emerged from the taunts and jeers so plentiful during the previous year. They now wear their new dignity with an air of responsibility and satisfaction. The realization that high school is a serious business calms their untamed spirits and their childish manners. The fact that they are soon to be upper classmen is an incentive for them to prove them-

foreign languages

Linda Aaron, Sherry Adelman, Rochelle Alhadeff, Alan Alterman, Rita Andrews, Sandra Arnold

Betty Assa, Frank Austin, Angelina Bagiatis, Glynda Bagwell, Donna Baker, Sonya Band

Sammy Banks, James Barclay, Dale Barnett, Don Barnett, Linda Baron, George Barrington

Bob Batelaan, Roberta Baughman, Joan Belger, Robert Bennett, Linda Berch, Joe Berry

Marion Blackman, Charlotte Blass, Michael Blass, Donald Bohne, Linda Bolch, Bette Sue Boudreau

Locrecia Bowdoin, Carolyn Brantley, Linda Braunstein, Bill Britt, Joe Brooks, David Brown

Helen Brown, Rebecca Brown, Sy Brown, Wyvette Brown, Mary Buchanan, Marshall Bunch

Judy Burch, Sibley Burgoyne, Jackle Burns, George Byrd, Dennis Calbos, Shannon Caldwell

Wilma Campbell, Carol Canfield, Jerry Canter, Linda Carl, Francis Carpenter, Noel Carpenter

Jack Carroll, Lois Carson, Betsy Cary, Virginia Castlen, Bernice Cenker, Bob Chambless

Bill Chapman, Frank Chastain, Lenn Christie, Arline Cohen, Judy Cohen, Barbara Cole



make our studying difficult



Peter Cole, Arlene Coleman, Carol Converse, Larry Cooper, Diane Cotten, Patsy Coursey, Marylou Cox, Barbara Cunard, Jimmy Daniel, Marcia Daniels

Bobby Davis, Janice DeLozier, Pat Dews, Pat Dickson, Everett Diehl, Bobby Dodd, Tommy Dodd, Judy Drake, Mary Lynn Draper, Dorothy DuBard

Claire Dunn, Louie DuPre, Dick Eberhart, Nena Economy, Spencer Edgar, Lee Elder, Luther Elder, Margaret Fain, Ronald Farmer, Patricia Farr

Ben Feinberg, Gail Feldser, Dorothy Field, Buddy Fife, Carter Findley, Larry Fine, Harvey Fitterman, Mary Jene Flemming, Adele Floyd, Jimmy Floyd

John Floyd, Brenda Forrester, Sally Francis, Janice Freeman, Don Frye, Hilton Fuller, Pete Furniss, Betty Gates, Harold Gelber, Gene Giles

Howard Glassman, Nancy Glen, Steddy Glisson, Ronald Goings, David Golden, Mike Goldwasser, Carole Grady, Joyce Graham, Betty Gravitt, Bobby Gregory

Donald Groover, Alvin Gross, Susan Gross, Judy Gudel, Maxine Guenther, Francis Hale, Jane Hall, Tommy Hallman, Charles Hammond, Muriel Hannah

Tommy Harris, Don Harrison, Tommie Harrison, Jan Hartsfield, Kay Hattaway, Duke Hatton, Linda Head, Bill Hedgepath, Helen Herd, Charles Herman

John Herring, Roy Hickman, Tommy Hill, Charles Hines, Danny Hirsh, Marvin Hirsh, James Hiter, Norman Hollars, Jerrie Hood, Joe Hudson

Carol Hughes, Carol Hurwitz, Alice Isenberg, Dana Ivey, Amy Jackson, Jan Jackson, Phillip Jackson, Alec Janoulis, Alleen Jeffries, Sandra Jinks

Bonnie Johnson, Bryan Johnson, Martha Johnson, Anne Jones, Bruceyne Kalish, Jan Karp, Betty King, Cary King, Lawrence Klingamen, Helen Knox

students free to elect

Arnold Kobrine, Larry Krantz, Elliott Krick, Lori Krick, Eva LaCrolx, Cecil Ladd, Jean Landers, Nancy Lane, Johnny Langford, Gardenia Lasseter

Duncan Lee, Eddie Lee, Peggy Lee, Eleanor Leff, Milton Lefkoff, Jane Lemming, Margaret Leonard, Nancy Levy, Rica Levy, Leslie Lewis

Mary Lewis, Ann Linguvic, Annette Lipham, Susan Little, Judy Littlejohn, Jack Loehr, Michael Lowry, Barbara Luna, Joe Maddox, Marilyn Makover

Elaine Manning, Robert Manning, Andy Manson, Larry Marchesseau, Donald Masien, Mike Mathis, Nancy Matthews, Johnny Mavromatis, Edward May, Dave McChargue

Devereaux McClatchey, Elsie McDaniel, Shirley McElwaney, Janet McGee, Lee McGee, Richard McJenkin, Ray Mcean, Harrison McMains, Louie Merritt, Nancy Michael

Randy Miles, Bud Millenbaugh, Muffet Miller, Chris Milner, Sylvia Milt, John Mitchell, Bonnie Moon, Grady Moore, Mike Moore, Virginia Morgan

Jan Moseman, Alvin Moses, Floyd Murphy, Gail Negley, Jack Nesbitt, Joe Nobles, Robert Norris, Sam Norwood, Allan Novak, Ronald Ogle

Steven Orenstein, Ernest Owens, Jane Panter, Barry Parks, Billie Parnelle, Frank Pate, Wanda Peeples, Charles Pelot, Johnny Peppas, Emily Perry

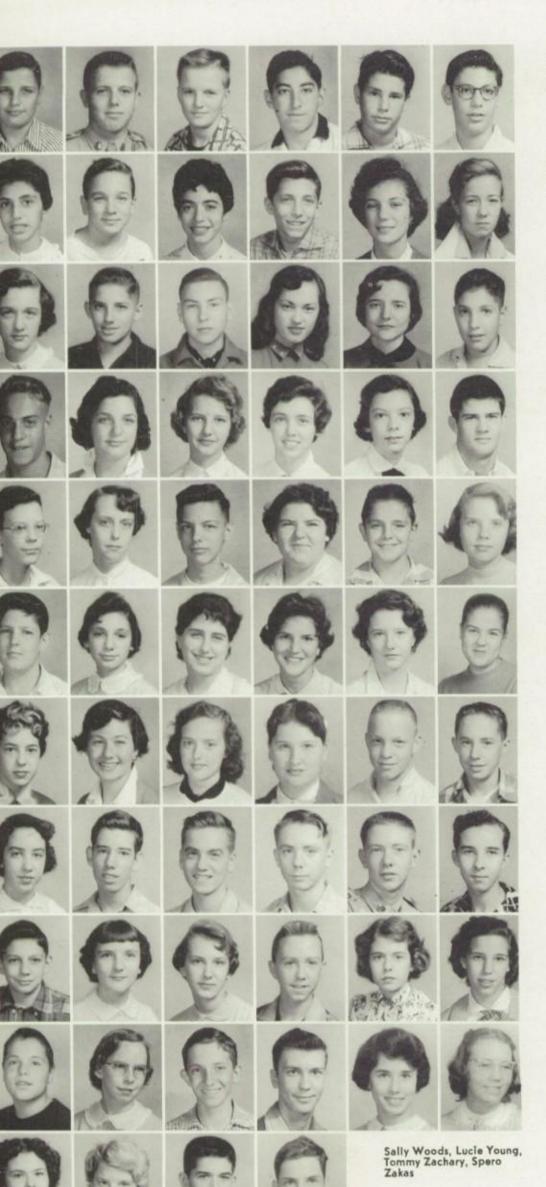
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Elaine Priess, Bobby Priest, Don Pruitt, Harriet Ramsey, Claudette Ransom, Jane Rash, Ray Rawlins, Harry Reed, George Richardson, Ann Roper

Betty Rose, Charles Rosenfeld, Estelle Rosenthal, Bunny Rothberg, Larry Rubin, Gwen Sammons, Fred Scanling, Helen Scanling, Diane Scarborough, Linda Scheinbaum



subjects



George Schulhofer, David Sellars, Joe Sewell, Marvin Shapiro, Harvey Shulman, Gerald Shuman

Marilyn Shuman, Donnie Siegel, Marsha Siegel, Melvyn Silver, Sheila Sirower, Ann Slaton

Anne Smith, Danny Smith, Milton Smith, Wanda Smith, Zelda Smith, Dick Sokol

Edward Soloman, Jill Sophier, Marthena Speer, Toni Steele, Eugenia Stovall, Mickey Stovall

Robert Strickland, Faye Stringer, Barney Suratt, Marsha Swetitz, Robert Swetman, Linda Tanner

Allan Taranto, Joan Taratoot, Phyllis Taratoot, Annie Ruth Tillem, Becky Tucker, Marie Tucker

Lana Turner, Diane Udinsky, Frankie Veal, Linda Vineyard, Jim Wade, Skeets Wade

Caroline Walker, Don Warters, Craig Wemmers, Bob West, Gene Westbrook, Robert Whatley

Jim Wheeler, Mary Whiteside, Marie Wideman Richard Wilde, Judith Williamson, Leo Willis

Charles Wilson, Charlotte Wilson, Tommy Wilson, Charles Windham, Donna Wittels, April Wood selves worthy of this hard earned title. Offered the opportunity to elect various subjects, they choose wisely with the help of counselors and parents.

A ninth grader has an added responsibility because the subjects which he will take from the beginning of his freshman year until graduation are accredited studies. He realizes now that he must set the example for those in the eighth grade and at the same time follow the examples offered by upper classmen.

It is at this time—the freshmen year at high school—that the students begin to put the past aside, concentrate on the present, and prepare for the future.

Bolly Poldh. Donnales



Choosing electives

puzzled by large crowds we

Ellen Abrams, Lillian Abrams, Tommy Acosta, Sandra Adams, Diane Aggas, Ronnie Akins, Neal Alexander, Susan Alexander, Thalla Algers

Jimmy Allen, Sandra Allen, Peggy Alterman, Pat Anglin, Harriet Appleby, Kaye Asbridge, Diana Asher, Barbara Askew, Mary Nell Askew

Charles Autrey, Tee Gee Azine, Albert Baer, Linda Baker, Olivia Baker, Barbara Ball, Barbara Ballard, Brenda Balyo, Betty Barden

Ervin Barocas, Charles Bass, Henry Bauer, Dolores Baughn, Jimmy Baxter, Bobby Beland, Dianne Bentley, Gene Berckas, Irwin Berman

Michele Bernard, Miles Berrong, Joel Blass, Ivan Bock, Walden Bond, Margie Bonner, Charlotte Booth, Kitty Booth, Jimmy Brown

Larry Brown, Toinette Brown, Phil Bullard, Alan Burden, Tom Burruss, Robbie Burt, Beryl Busbee, Janette Byrd, Bruce Caine

Ellen Camner, Ann Campbell, John Campbell, Leslie Campbell, Theresa Campbell, Jeanette Cates, Nancy Chambers, Donny Chance, Jeanette Chandler

Linda Childress, Carolyn Clem, Albert Cohen, Jack Cohen, Lois Cohen, Jackie Collins, Jim Cone, Millege Cook, Mary Cooper





(I. to r.) Joel Blass, Secretary-Treasurer; Paulagene Todd, President; Jim Baxter, Vice-President.

sub-freshmen

How lost can one feel? How confused? How utterly and completely unnecessary? Bewilderment to the nth degree is personified by Grady's 391 sub-freshmen. The glory of the graduation class from grade school is suddenly shattered as these boys and girls once again begin their long climb from the bottom. Yet the way is not so long and treacherous as it may seem. The eighth graders quickly become accustomed to the more hectic routine, plunge into the complex studies, and eagerly anticipate the awaiting responsibilities. Confronted with various problems, their spirits are very seldom dampened, for they are still filled with the enthusiasm and willingness so typical of youth.

Boys, fully equipped with helmets, padding, and cleats, are the youngest football heroes at Grady. Girls, dressed in sweaters and skirts of red and grey, get a taste of school spirit. The student council depends upon many of these eighth graders to help iron out

class problems, to carry out requests and suggestions of the upper classmen,

and to assist in every way possible with other school functions.

In reality, Grady's sub-freshmen are necessary, wanted, and appreciated. The realization of this fact gives them a sense of security and satisfaction-not to be duplicated by any other high school students.

wander around in amazement



Carole Copeland, Jerry Creager, Becky Daniel, Joel Daniel, Eleanor Danneman, Lynda Danneman, Larry Davis, Jackie Deakins, Lonnie Dell, Rita Dershewitz

Anne Douglas, Jimmy Downing, Gale Drennan, Jere Duncan, James DuPre, John DuPre, Marie DuPre, Brenda Dye, David Dye, Mary Dye

Sue Dyer, Pennie Economy, Mickey Edwards, Ninelle Edwards, Sheila Edwards, Sylvia Effel, Irving Eichel, Stuart Eizenstat, David Elder, Welborn Ellis

Ivan Entrekin, Philip Etheridge, Robyn Facher, Arthur Faint, Beth Felton, Bruce Finkelstein, Juliet Fitzgerald, Harold Flanders, Jack Flemming, David Flowers

George Foote, Paula Fortson, Franklin Foster, Jeanie Franco, Ramond Franco, Carole Frank, Pat Fred, Bill Galk, Ellen Galantry, Floyd Garrett

Signe Gartrell, Bernie Germain, Jane Gershon, John Gibson, Bruce Glassman, Sari Goldman, Ann Goodwin, Elaine Greenbaum, Marylyn Greenbaum, Hershel Greenblat

Daniel Gross, Diane Grubbs, Gary Grude, Carol Guinade, Perlann Gulden, Jane Gurganus, Richard Haas, David Hallman, Carolyn Hannah, Pat Hardeman

Lynn Harris, Russell Harris, Thell Harrison, Madeline Hauser, Mary Hawkins, Tommy Hayes, Judy Haynie, Celia Hays, Betty Hemrick, Denny Henderson

Pete Herington, Ashley Herndon, John Herndon, Craig Hill, Dee Hines, John Hoke, Ronald Holcomb, Bish Holt, Jim Howard, Linda Hughes

Lillie Humphries, Suzanne Humphries, Stanley Isaacson, Maury Isenberg, Linda Jackson, Susan Jackson, Alan Jampole, Barbara Janko, Buddy Jernigan, Sue Jockers

David Joel, Florence Johnson, J. R. Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Randy Johnson, Jimmy Jones, Patsy Jones, Barry Kahanow, Richard Katz, Kenny Kaufman

upper classmen offer suggestions

Bill Kennedy, Carole Kenny, Sandra Kent, Jay Kessler, Steve Kessler, Donna Kimble, Paul Kindsvater, Claudia King, Bobby Kirkland, Philip Kirkland

Jack Kirksey, Dana Kogan, Sheila Kraff, Harold Landers, Sue Lawson, Pearline Lereah, Barry Levin, Flora Levin, Jay Levy, Mark Lichtenstein

Betty Liggett, Robert Lilley, George Lyle, Peggy Lyle, Julius Lynn, Mark Makavitt, Ruth Martin, Steve Martin, George Masak, Lynette Massey

Marion Mays, Harriett Maziar, Jerry Maziar, Joe McChargue, Lin McCormick, Jerry McCray, Nancy McCullock, Russ McDaniel, Sue McDonald, Glen McGarity

Mackie McGee, Larry McGinnis, Clyde Meadows, Phillip Medintz, Connie Miles, Mae Miles, Merry Miles, Ken Miller, Mae Miller, Shellie Miller

Sam Mislow, Dennis Mobley, Sara Monroe, Billy Moore, Billy Moore, Jim Moore, Nancy Moore, Dolly Morgan, Marilyn Morrison, Jenny Morse

Larry Mulkey, Jack Murphy, Johnny Murphy, Charles Neel, Bette Neuhaus, Gertie Nichols, Diane Nixon, Sandra North, John Nothen, Doris Norton

Laura Norton, Mike O'Kelley, Linda Orenstein, Elaine Paris, Eve Parker, Ann Payne, Norman Pazol, Cynthia Peek, Lloyd Penland, Danny Pentecost

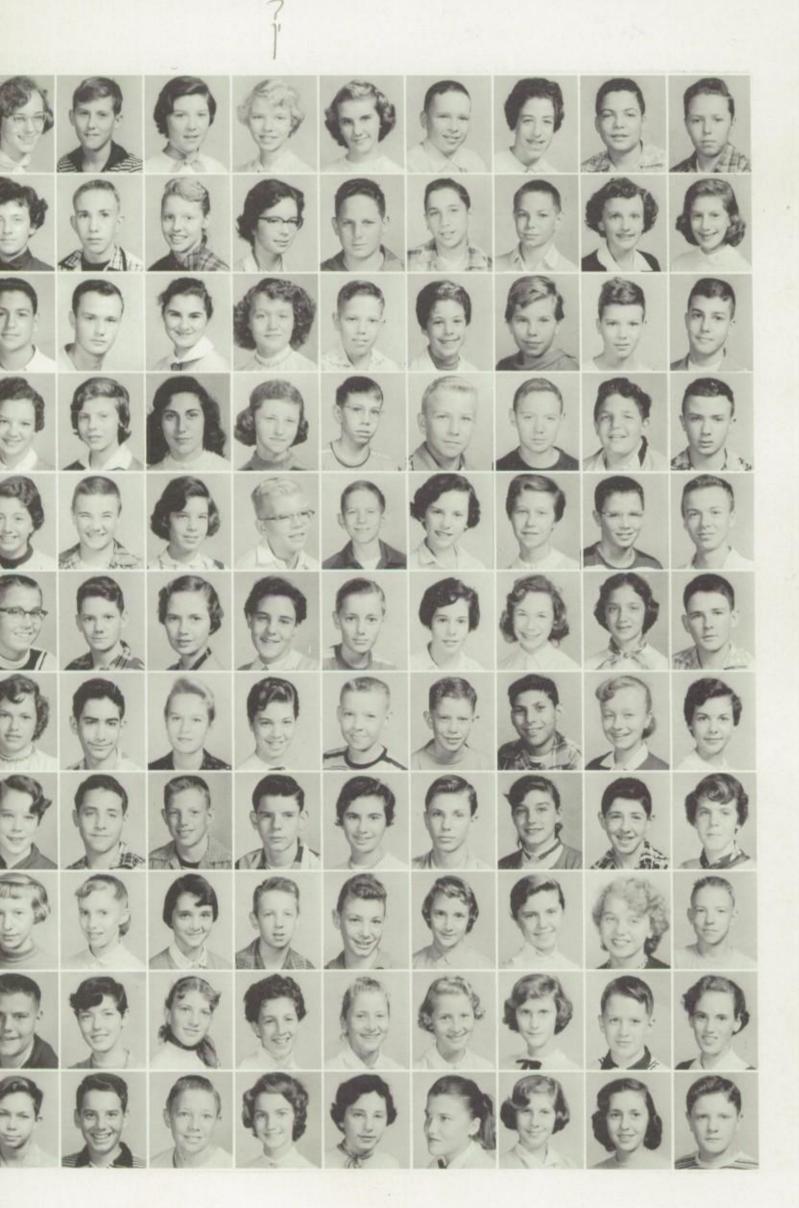
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Jack Renfroe, Nickie Rey, Bobby Richard, Sharon Rieker, L. G. Risner, Herbie Rivers, Angela Roberts, Colleen Roberts, Shiela Roberts, Leon Robinette

Renana Robkin, Rupert Rollins, Phyllis Ronin, Jo Ann Rosen, Elaine Rosenberg, Jack Rowan, Clarence Rowland, Butch Rubin, Cary Rubin, Douglas Rumble



when despair arouses



Betty Rutledge, Wyatt Rutledge, Adele Salz, Catherine Samples, Kay Sawyer, Joel Schaffer, Anita Schulman, Howard Schulman, Michael Schwartz

Katherine Scondras, Billy Scott, Catherine Seale, Charlene Seitz, Kenny Seitz, Sandy Seligman, Schaefer Sharpe, Anne Sheppard, Leslie Shetzen

Arthur Silver, Al Skinner, Jeanne Small, Joyce Smallwood, Allen Smith, Andy Smith, Betsy Smith, Dickie Smith, Jack Smith

Jane Smith, Josie Smith, Lila Smith, Rosie Lee Smith, Sam Smith, Steve Smith, Billy Smithson, Arthur Solomon, Steven Solomon

Betty Soublis, Johnny Sowers, Patricia Spencer, Charles Spinks, Danny Spurlin, Patsy Spurlin, Mary Starnes, David Starrett, Johnny Staton

Jerry Sterling, John Stewart, Jane Stokes, Doris Stone, John Swyers, Barbara Taffel, Toni Taliaferro, Jeanie Taratoot, Jimmy Taylor

Mary Taylor, Stanley Tennebaum, Sandra Thome, Jean Thompson, Walter Thompson, Billy Tidmore, Melvin Tillem, Mary Timmerman, Paulagene Todd

Patty Trammell, Steve Travis, Stuart Travis, John Trenary, Sylvia Tuntas, Chip Turner, Elizabeth Van Over, Alvin Verner, Sallie Vinson

Anne Van Schaef, Debbie Ware, Judy Warren, Eddy Watkins, Bobby Weinberg, Carole Weinman, Robin Wendorf, Eileen West, Jerry Westbrooks

Horace Whatley, Francis White, Peggy White, Marilyn Wice, Kappy Williams, Martha Williams, Martha Wilson, Theron Wilson, Lloyd Winchester

Gene Winters, Ellis Wolbe, David Wynne, Patsey Yarter, Rona Yerlow, Louise Youngblood, Jean Zimmerman, Sherry Zimmerman, George Zuments honors

edited by • viola benshushan

To be an honor student at Grady is ... to be rewarded after patient, diligent study by a superior scholastic rating ... to give service freely toward bettering the school ... to emerge from the crowd as an outstanding leader ... to hold high the torch of learning to light the path for others.



national honor society

A junior or senior must have maintained an "A" average throughout his high school years to be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. Then, too, he must be outstanding in leadership, character, and service.

In the fall new members were inducted at a night service held in the fellowship hall of Haygood Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Stephens, parents, and the chapter advisor, Miss Mae Culpepper, were present. Afterwards refreshments were served and Jerry Bramblett entertained with his piano recital, "Variations on a Familiar Theme."

Over the Christmas holidays many of the honor students went to Miss Stakely's house where they helped with the schedules. Later

on in the year a banquet was held at the Town House for all members.

Each student in this organization sets an example for others in the school and should, therefore, heed this poem:

"Hold high the torch; you did not light its glow,
'Twas given you by other hands you know,
'Tis yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass on when you no longer need light.
For there are other feet that we must guide,
And other forms go marching by our side,
Their eyes are watching every tear and smile,
And efforts which we think not worth the while
May be, perhaps, the very things they need,
Actions to which their souls will take most heed,
So that in turn they'll lift the torch and say:
'I saw another carry it this way'."



Refreshments are served after the induction.



Discussion solves problems.



Work upholds honor.



Scholastically the best at Grady.

the ambition of all;

the achievement of few



SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY
Row one, left to right: Rita Benamy, Phyllis Alterman, V.-Pres.; Elleen Little, Hytho Bagiatis, Pres.; Connie Goodwin, Carmen Allen. Row two: Viola Benshushan, Nancy Bressler, Jane Waits, Sylvia Lafkowitz, Anne DeShazo, Martha Starrett, Sec.; Elizabeth Barrett. Row three: Alys Chew, Geraldine Floyd, Judy Horowitz, Parliamentarian; Diane Dwoskin, Katherine Rogers, Sandy Whittington. Row four: Dan Goldwasser, Julian Yudelson, Randy Wilkerson, Robert Wood, Stanley Goldberg, Jerry Bramblett, Bill Hudson, Treas.



Honor students help make out schedules

hard work wins honors

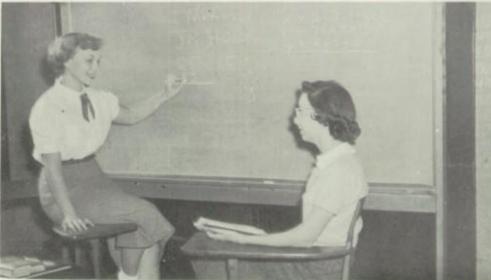


JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Row one, left to right: Pat Sims, Treas.; Harriette Fuhrman, Betty Sue Starnes, Iris Slater, Elaine Libowsky. Row two: Susan Harris, Louise Rose, Pres.; Jane Robison, Marcelle Cartee, Ivylyn Frazier. Row three: Isabelle Scarborough, Carol Cheney, Marilyn Carasik, Harriet Howle, Marion Slate. Row four: Eleanor Minck, Kay Coleman, Carol Tucker, Wendy Richardson, Beverly DeLoach. Row five: Vallye Ezell, Joan Sims, Jan Smith, Peggy Hern, Dale Thomas, V.-Pres. Row six: Colquitt Meacham, Jean Perry, Temme Barkin, Peggy Berchenko, Carolyn Taffel, Sec. Not Pictured: Nancy Ruark.



The top officers converse.



She learns by tutoring.

national beta club

The Beta Club is composed of juniors and seniors who, during their previous high school years, have maintained a substantial "B" average in their studies and have proven in various ways their leadership ability, good sportsmanship, and devotion to Henry Grady High. These students believe in and constantly strive to promote principles of honesty, co-operation, humility, and charity.

This year much emphasis was put on meetings that gave

This year much emphasis was put on meetings that gave information concerning various aspects of colleges. One such meeting was held at Rock Springs Presbyterian Church where a panel of alumni discussed exams, fraternities and sororities, and other phases found in campus life. The former Gradyites who served on the forum were Angelyn Sanders, Phia Peppas, Mrs. Priscilla Goodwin Bennett, Allen Ecker, John Crawford, and Dave Baldwin. Also during January the club sponsored one of its many projects, the polishing of all Grady's trophies.

Sponsored by Mr. Rembert Green, the Beta Club enables each member to be recognized as an outstanding student and a true citizen.



They guide the members.

junior national honor society

The Junior National Honor Society is the first honor organization available to an ambitious sophomore. Once an underclassman has gained the honor and privilege of acceptance into this chapter, he has established for himself a firm foundation for his remaining high school years and, undoubtedly, for his future success in college, career, and life itself.

The students in this chapter sell popcorn during school for two days to raise money, part of which is used to pay for a medal awarded by this organization to the eighth grader who has maintained the highest scholastic average at the end of the year. Also the eighth grader's name is engraved on a plague hanging in front of the school office.

Every member, under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Fargason, is a fine example of our school's excellent scholastic standards. Even though the Junior National Honor Society is at the beginning of the Grey Knight's climb, it is a gateway to a promising adulthood.



Symbols of achievement.



They study before the test.



Row one, left to right: Hytho Bagiatis, Deanna Spector, Etta Reynolds, Jackie Schacter, Viola Benshushan, Mary Lou Happoldt, V.-Pres.; Moses Goldberg, Carmen Allen. Row two: Nancy Bressler, Salena Ann Burnett, Kay Happoldt, Arlene Huggins, Anne DeShazo, Sec.; Betty Bottoms, Jerry Bramblett, Wayne Gibson. Row three: Carol Cheek, Randy Wilkerson, Frances Chandler, Geraldine Floyd, Ann Newcomer, Ellen Canfield, Daniel Parker. Row four: Dan Goldwasser, Sue Jordan, Esther Bryan, Janice Townley, Rhina Shaffer, Sandy Whittington, Elizabeth Barrett, Row five: Charlene Tallent, Angle Gaines, Bobby Spector, Bob Barrier, Yvonne Thompson, Linda Christmus, Bill Hudson. Row six: Joan Mumford, Marcia Fitterman, Martha Starrett, Katherine Rogers. Row seven: Jimmy Clinton, Jimmy Houchins, Treas.; Bill Graves, Pres.; Evelyn Youngblood, Richard Franco. Not pictured: Alice Abrams, Norma Billirakis, Angela Chotas, Betsie Chotas, Julia Dunning, Brownie Flowers, Jere Hart, Ellis Jones, George Peppas, Carol Stephens.



Alumni answer queries about college.

our future writers of tomorrow



QUILL AND SCROLL

Row one, left to right: Marcia Fitterman, Ilene Bock, V-Pres.; Connie Goodwin, Pres.; Hytho Bagiatis, Evelyn Wood. Row two: Viola Benshushan, Judy Horowitz, Treas.; Rhina Shaffer, Hershene Arnovitz, Bonnie Harris. Row three: Alys Chew, Betty Jones, Esther Bryan, Ada Rosenfeld. Not pictured: Helen Petkas.

They prepare the agendas.



A word of wisdom from our principal.

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU

A speaker adds life to a banquet.

quill and scroll

The students of Henry Grady who work on either of the two publications and who have maintained a "B" average throughout high school, are eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll. The members meet to gain better ideas of journalism in order to produce finer literary publications. For this reason several speakers were invited to various meetings. One of these speakers was Mr. Claude Grizzard, Sr., who spoke on "How to Sell an Ad."

Also the members put out a newspaper which goes to seventh graders who will enter Grady the next year. This paper is an introduction to the opportunities, achievements, good times, and hard study that can be expected in high school.

The members of the Quill and Scroll leave the society with a feeling of accomplishment, and a better understanding of the production that goes into literary publications.

achivements are rewarding

junior civitans

The Junior Civitan Club, whose members are primarily elected on the basis of outstanding leadership and service, is a high school branch of the Senior Civitan Organization. The boys and girls who are admitted must have made an acceptable scholastic record in addition to various other requirements.

Each month this organization selects a student who has contributed a great deal toward bettering Grady and recognizes him as the

"Citizen of the Month."

In the fall of this year, the Senior Civitan Club that sponsors the Grady, O'Keefe, and Smith Chapters gave a banquet for these members at the Shrine Mosque. At Thanksgiving and at Christmas, the Grady members are kept busy selling Claxton Fruitcakes, the proceeds of which are used for the purchase of records, such as "Macbeth," often played in the various classes along with actual study.

Arlene Huggins and Ann Newcomer were sent as delegates to the Civitan Convention in Macon, Georgia. Another such convention was attended by Nancy Bressler and Anne De Sharzo in Decatur. Every activity in which any member has participated is proudly displayed in the chapter scrapbook.



JUNIOR CIVITANS

Row one, left to right: Phyllis Alterman, Peggy Ball, Hytho Bagiatis, Connie Goodwin, Mary Lou Happoldt, Jane Waits. Row two: Viola Benshushan, Nancy Bressler, Pres.; Ilene Bock, Arlene Huggins, Anne DeShazo, V.-Pres.; Jerry Bramblett. Row three: Molly Brown, Sue Jordan, Sec.; Esther Bryan, Geraldine Floyd, Stanley Goldberg. Row four: Alys Chew, Jerry Horowitz, Martha Starrett, Katherine Rogers, Wink Wilkin. Row five: Randy Wilkerson, Ann Newcomer, Treas.; Bill Hudson. Row six: Bill Graves, Jimmy Clinton, Al McConkey, Steve Sanders, Richard Franco. Not pictured: Mary Alvo.



Treasurer in action.





The officers and the advisor work together.

activities

edited by • ilene bock

To be an activity member at Grady is ... to fill an individual interest ... to assume responsibility in undertaking a job ... to face seemingly insurmountable problems ... to learn the vital meaning of co-operation ... to gain invaluable experience by doing.





leading the



the student council

The Student Council, under the advisorship of Mr. King, consists of the co-presidents of the student body, the three officers of each grade level, the president of the Inter-club Council, and the highest ranking officer in the military department. In addition to helping form the policies of Grady, the Student Council is the channel through which desires of the students are expressed.

Each week this council holds a business meeting. On the following morning one of the members of this organization reports any new plans or policies over the P. A. system.

In the spring the elections for co-presidents stirs up much excitement. The campaign goes on for one week, after which final balloting is held.

parade

Representatives of the people! Democratic ideals at their highest! Henry Grady High School can proudly boast of these two factors, which are so vital to a successful student government. Although the Student Council is the body which has the authority to put various school plans into effect, the Board of Homeroom Presidents may make suggestions. Their meetings, held bi-monthly under the advisorship of Mr. King, are always full of new ideas and plans which might benefit the students. After each meeting, all presidents give a complete report of progress to the homeroom which they represent. In turn they are bombarded with questions and suggestions, concerning these new ideas, from inquisitive and ambitious classmates.

The presidents of the senior homerooms are kept especially busy by such things as the ordering of graduation invitations. Each member of this board deserves a vote of appreciation from his fellow classmates.

board of h. r. presidents





Co-Presidents— Kathy Rogers, Randy Wilkerson

12th-Wink Wilkin, Molly Brown, Al McConkey, Dan Troy, Bonneau Dickson

11th—Carol Cheek, Landy Carmer, Bricker Burns

10th—Isabelle Scarborough, Kim Davis, Terry Parker

9th—Nancy Glen, Mike Moore, Robert Norris

8th—Paula Jean Todd, Jim Baxter, Joel Blass

Advisor-Mr. King

8th Grade—
Tom Burruss, Eleanor Danneman, George Zuments,
Douglas Rumble, Barry Twin,
Arthur Silver, Gary Grude,
Billy Moore, Arthur Faint,
Robbie Burt, Jack Fleming,
Stanley Tennebaum

9th Grade— Lacrecia Bowdoin, Gwen Sammons, Betty Sue Boudreau, Charles Windham, Tommy Harris, Harrison McMains, Sonya Band, Jan Jackson, Toni Steele, Linda Baron, Aileen Jeffries, Joan Tatum, Phillip Reeves, Don Morgan

10th Grade—
Joe Long, Pat Sims, Sid
Stapelton, Harriette Fuhrman,
Beverly DeLoach, Kay Coleman, Harvey Pearson, Sue
Hiter

11th Grade— Leonard Hagerman, Nancy Clark, Tommy Smith, Carmen Allen, Barbara Barnes, Leone Richter

12th Grade —
Ellis Jones, Wanda Dell, Betty
Lou Morrisette, Gerry Floyd,
Hytho Bagiatis, Park Turner,
Tommy Scarbrough, Bill
Graves,
Chorus—Jerry Horowitz
Orator—Helen Petkas

the orator

Balanced layout! Bled pages! Cropping! Proofreading!
The final deadline!

As the fatal day rapidly approaches, the finishing touches are frantically added to THE ORATOR! It is impossible for one to imagine the heartaches, headaches, writers' cramps and eye strain which enter into the finished product. However, it is more impossible for one to imagine a high school without a yearbook! Therefore, the staff does its best so that every student possessing an ORATOR may derive from it the enjoyment he has anticipated throughout the year.

In addition to planning the annual, the staff, under the guidance of Miss Kerrison, also has charge of publishing the Grady student directory called WHO'S WHERE AT GRADY? This directory was edited by Ada Rosenfeld, who also compiled the index of the yearbook.

Special "thanks" go to Miss Culpepper, Miss Fargason, Mr. King, Mr. Draper and Miss Morrison, who gave unselfishly of their time to proofread the yearbook copy—to John Baeder, who designed the beautiful cover and division pages—and to all the many people who had a part in making THE 1956 ORATOR a success.







hounds



Each month students here at Grady eagerly await the arrival of he new issue of the school paper, THE SOUTHERNER. This publication, sponsored by Miss Petty, is important to the school because t previews coming events such as athletic games, dances, and projects of the Student Council for the benefit of everyone. Then, too, THE SOUTHERNER keeps Gradyites informed on the worthwhile activities of their fellow students.

In the Christmas edition, the paper sponsors the senior superlatives, who this year had their pictures displayed on the front page in the

hape of a "G".

Because the P. T. A. no longer aids the paper financially, students pay five cents an issue. Also, to cut down on expenses, the SOUTH-ERNER staff has the paper printed on regular newsprint instead of

the previously used slick paper. The students who plan the layout for the four pages of THE SOUTHERNER are: for the first page, Peggy Ball, news editor; second page, Connie Goodwin, editor-in-chief, and Hytho Bagiatis, managing editor; third page, Bob Barrier, sports editor; and fourth page, Carolyn Rosenbaum, activities editor.



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the southerner

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I.p. a. system helpers

Every phase of Grady life is brought within the reach of students by means of the public address system. Announcements are made of club meetings, activities of Student Council, dates of athletic events, and other things of importance to the entire school. The announcers for this system are boys who are selected for their fine speaking voices.

2. motion picture operators

The Grey Knights have a club made up of capable boys who are interested in operating motion picture projectors. Under the direction of Mr. Sammons, one of the science teachers, students are taught how to use the motion picture machines in order to show movies to the various classes. This visual aid adds variety to regular textbook studies.

The members of the Motion Picture Operators Club are given activity credit for the time and energy they spend in performing this service for the school.

3. buttons and bows

Buttons and Bows is an organization consisting of girls who are interested in learning how to sew and in making clothes for underprivileged children. Under the supervision of Miss Creighton, they have meetings every other week, at which time they discuss personality problems.

4. counselors assistants

Miss Setze and Mr. Baxter help many students with their problems, but these counselors, too, need assistants in working out their busy schedules. These girls run errands, deliver messages, and do any jobs assigned to them. Each of them earns an activity credit for her work.

5. f. t. a.

It is hard to imagine just how much a teacher has to endure, unless one has been a member of the Future Teachers of America. This organization, sponsored by Miss Lindsey, is composed of juniors and seniors who have scholastic averages of "B" and above. Their main duty is to take charge of classes from which the teachers are absent. Although the F. T. A. is not considered an activity course, each member who teaches a minimum of forty hours during a year receives a Grady letter for his services.

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tangents of our school

I. motion picture operators

Jerry Canter, President; Alan Alterman, Vice President; Ronald Ogle, Secretary-Treasurer; Sammy Banks, Ben Feinberg, Cary King, Joe Sewell, Donnie Siegel, Danny Smith, Robert Strickland, Robert Whatley, Richard Wilde Advisor—Mr. Sammons

2. p. a. system
Billy Converse, Jimmy Murray,
Howard Burnham, Bill Kelly

3. buttons and bows

Rochelle Alhadeff, President; Gail Feldser, Vice President; Marsha Siegel, Secretary; Marion Blackman, Treasurer; Sandra Arnold, Joan Belger, Linda Berch, Linda Braunstein, Becky Brown, Sibley Burgoyne, Charlotte Blass, Judy Cohen, Patsy Coursey, Helen Knox, Muffet Miller, Gwen Sammons, Phyllis Taratoot, Caroline Walker, Sally Wood, Judy Gudel Advisor—Miss Creighton

4. counselor's assistants

Nancy Bressler, Elizabeth Howell, Sue Bruce, Carolyn Cary, Carlene Lewis, Martha Woodall

5. f. t. a.

Hershene Arnovitz, Phyllis Beck, Elaine Benamy, Ilene Bock (Treasurer), Sue Bruce, Esther Bryan, Viola Coggins, Dot Cohen, Anne Curran, Diane Danneman, Helen Eberstein, Sandy Elson, Barbara Felton, Sharon Friedman, Judy Horowitz, Liz Howell, Edrea Kessler, Shirley Krick (Secretary), Marsha Krugman, Sylvia Lafkowitz, Lillian Lander, Eileen Little, Mildred Morris, Rhina Shaffer (President), Claire Simmons, Pat Whiteman, Rosalind Zion Advisor—Miss Lindsey



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our assistants lend a helping hand





Linda Aaron, Jane Anderson, Gail Baker, Sarah Baylis, George Bowling, Helen Brown, Ken Buchanan, Lee Buckman, Jackie Burns, Marilyn Carasik, Betsy Cary, Jack Carroll, Barbara Clapp, Barbara Cox, Vallye Ezell, Nancy Glenn, Faye Hammond, Murial Hannah, Sandy Harper, Barbara Isenberg, Bonnie Isenberg, Aileen Jefferies, Mary Jordan, Helen Knox, Elsie Levin, Eileen Little, Marilyn Makover, Mary Elizabeth Mann, Margaret Marth, Toby Mazier, Muffet Miller, Ann Moon, Sandy Morris, Beverly Mosher, Bonnie Paule, Jean Perry, Susan Pintchuck, Claudette Ransome, Anella Robinson, Toby Rosenberg, Bunny Rothberg, Cindy Sinclair, Rosalind Sisselman, Virginia Smith, Zelda Smith, Jean Sutton, Carolyn Taffel, Judy Wilson, Doris Windburn. fel, Judy Wilson, Doris Windburn.

office assistants

Elaine Benamy, Dorothy Cohen, Dixon Nash, Harvey Wollner, Virginia Maddox, Steve Sanders, Charles Roberts, Armin Maier, Judy Baer, Richard Franco, Dick Lilley, Jimmy Peavy, Joel Butler, Bobby Janko, Jerry Kraft, Judy Van Hook, Marilyn Wade, Freddy Aftergut, Jackie Rose, Eddie Ebersfield, Shirley Taffel, Lynne Van Hise, Terry Seitz, Bobby Spector, Bill Sutton, Betty Lou Morrisette, Marilyn Wade, Eleanor Miller, Suzenne Hemrick.

clinic assistants

Judy Guy, Roslyn Cohen, Helen Schiffman, Susan Woodfin, Dana Lou Howe, Gookie Arno-vitz, Iris Slater, Rosalyn Moog, Patsy Smith, Virginia Pound.

cafeteria assistants

Joyce Edge, Charles Eberhart, Doris Smith, Marilyn Gregory, Gwen Burns, Charles Tarlton, Sammy Banks, Daniel Parker, Robert Norris, Randy Wilkerson, Claude Grizzard, Leonard Hagerman, Jimmy Cleveland, Jan Jackson, Charles Rosenfeld, Donnie Siegel, Mary Sue Merritt, Shirley Etheridge, Martha Johnson, Margaret Honeycutt, Mrs. Strickland, Advisor.

snack bar

Ed Clement, Eddie Brannon, Charles Herman,
Dorothy Moskowitz, John Mitchell, Carolyn
Strickland, Charles Arledge, Mrs. Harrison,
Advisor Advisor.

Gail Baker, Sarah Baylis, Helen Brown, Lee Buckman, Jackie Burns, Marilyn Carasik, Bar-bara Cox, Aileen Jefferies, Helen Knox, Mil-dred Morris, Susan Pentchuck, Jean Perry, Carolyn Taffel, Judy Wilson, Doris Winburn.







library assistants

The library assistants have a great responsibility because of the innumerable activities they perform. They check books in and out, dust shelves, return books to their proper places, stamp library permits, help students find information, and send out overdue notices. Only with the help of these assistants can these duties be performed efficiently and successfully. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by the hundreds of students, by the members of the faculty, and especially by the two librarians, Miss Respess and Mrs. Hannah.

office assistants

The phone rings! The mail comes! An announcement is posted! Grady's office assistants are kept on the go every minute of the day. They help not only faculty members, but also many students as well. They are stenographers, private secretaries, telephone operators, mailmen, watchmen and errand-boys. They are truly jacks-of-all-trades!

In addition to gaining office experience, these busy assistants receive activity credit for every semester they participate in this office work. The results of their efforts seldom go unnoticed or unappreciated.

clinic

"Achoos," "Harumphs," and "I-wanna-go-homes" are heard daily within the doors of Grady's clinic. With the many aches and pains (authentic or otherwise!) our nurse, Mrs. Bowcock, has her hands full. Therefore, the clinic assistants make their entrance into the activity-filled program. A few of their jobs are scheduling examinations such as chest x-rays, filing cards, keeping records, and running errands of every nature. With their help, Mrs. Bowcock is able to maintain a healthy student body.

cafeteria assistants

The students who daily help in the cafeteria have various duties. Some serve food, some help behind the ice cream or candy counter, and others act as cashiers. Because of the services which they perform, they contribute to the efficiency of the lunchroom. Each of these students receives a well-earned activity credit.

library club

Among the more literary activities here at Grady is the Library Club. Their efforts are recognized and appreciated throughout the school. They make talks about various books to the eighth grade English classes, arrange bulletin boards in many of the rooms, and write and produce library skits. Students may walk into the library one day and come face to face with a colorful display of books, or perhaps a Christmas scene, or an Easter bunny, all of which were put up by this organization. In addition to these school activities, the members of the library club keep a scrapbook, visit other libraries, and participate in the Fifth District Student Library Association.



"put another nickel in..."





bank tellers and directors

Money—the root of all evil! Banking here at Grady plays a big part in the school routine. Each Monday during the homeroom period, all students are given the opportunity to place in the bank their "left-over" week-end money or their well-deserved earnings acquired through various types of jobs. They are given a regular bank book and an account with The Bank of Georgia. Each homeroom has its individual bank teller, who handles all these complicated financial affairs. If a withdrawal is to be made, the bank teller is responsible for getting the check to the rightful owner. If any mistakes are made, it is up to the bank teller to see that they are corrected. In other words—he is the money man.

However, the teller is not the last word—over him are the bank directors, who are in charge of the overall school banking functions. In addition to directing the meetings held, they sell bank stock to the students.

joe k's

Playing a very important part in Grady life is the Joe K's Club. This is a service organization, consisting of sixteen girls who are members of the senior class. The name of the group is derived from that of Mr. Joseph Kelley, a former Grady teacher who passed away several years ago. The main project of the Joe K's is to help in the campaign to combat multiple sclerosis, with which Mr. Kelley was affflicted. In addition, they sponsor an annual candy pulling sale. This year, the organization distributed programs at a P. T. A. meeting, played records in the cafeteria during lunch, had a pajama party, and gave a surprise birthday party for their advisor, Miss Setze.





fha

Cooking! Sewing! Etiquette! Students with interests in home-making find wonderful opportunities as members of the Future Homemakers of America. Grady's members participate in many projects and activities which very often receive wide recognition. They fill a Thanksgiving basket for the less fortunate, plan a mother-daughter tea, and make cookies for Christmas. Each year several members attend both a state and district FHA meeting.



joe k's club

Shirley Taffel, President, Virginia Maddox, Vice President; Claire Simmons, Secretary and Treasurer; Molly Brown, Alys Chew, Phyllis Alterman, Dorothy Cohen, Mary Lou Happoldt, Barbara Isenberg, Sandra Hartman, Sue Jordan, Nancy Bressler, Katheryn Rogers, Rhina Shaffer, Ann Newcomer, Betty Lou Morrisette Advisor—Mrs. Setze

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Lamar, Effie Pappas, Adrien
Priven, Jackie Rose, Cary Sanders,
Deanna Spector, Shirley Taffel,
Fitzhugh Wood, Betty Zakas

there'll be an important meeting of....!

latin club

Marilyn Carasik (President),
Estelle Peacock (Vice President),
Eleanor Minck (SecretaryTreasurer), Rochelle Alhadeff,
Judy Cohen, Fail Feldser, Howard
Feuer, Arthur Dechovitz, Carolyn
Cobb, Bruceyne Kalish, Lacretia
Bowdoin, Betty King
Advisor—Mr. Davis



latin club

The Junior Classical League is one of the more intellectual organizations. Its members discuss the ancient language of Latin. Guided by their advisor, Mr. Davis, and their president, Marilyn Carasic, they have done much toward building this new club. They have held reports and discussions on several books, and have shown various film strips, dealing with these discussions. They are called the "Volen-potes" from the two Latin words meaning willing and able—"volen" and "poten". In addition to filling a carton of food for the Thanksgiving program, their main projects have been a membership drive and the formation of a permanent constitution. Included in their plan for the future is a Roman banquet, for which their motto could easily be "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

spanish club

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Larendon, is open to any student who studies this language at Grady. The goals of the club are to increase its members' knowledge of Spanish-American history and culture and to add to the Spanish vocabulary of these students. With these goals goes the important purpose of broadening the minds and interests of its members in the hope that bigotry and prejudice in the Western Hemisphere will be reduced and will eventually disappear.

spanish club

Lewis Lipsuis, Stanley Mallach, Phyllis Miller, Wayne Gibson, Tommy Moore, Betty Baker, Barabara Felton, Mickey Solomon, Deanne Spector, Carolyn Strickland, Alan Alterman, Susie Gross, Evelyn Wood, Carol Hurwitz, Susan Harris, Viola Coggins Sponsor—Miss Larendon





chess club

Bonneau Dickson, Roger Adair, Dick Socol, Jerry Bramblett, Moses Goldberg, Mike Lowry, Carolyn Cobb, Pat Dickson, Lucretia Bowdoin, Alfred Willis Advisor—Mr. Davis

the chess club

The Chess Club, which is open to students from all grade levels, is sponsored by Mr. Davis. This club meets every Thursday—some members at the sixth period, and others after school. Once a month a representative from Grady attends a meeting at the City Hall of the High School Chess League, which was organized last fall. The schools, which belong to this league, of which Mr. Davis is also director, are Grady, Murphy, Bass, Sylvan and Northside. In the match which Grady won 5 to 2 over Murphy, the Gradyites who played were Roger Adair, Moses Goldberg, Adair Heath, Dick Sokol, Alfred Willis, Pat Dickson and Lacrecia Bowdoin.

science club

The Science Club, which is a member of the Junior Academy of Science, is sponsored by Mr. Sanders. At the meetings, which are held twice a month, students develop their interest in the scientific world by going on field trips to such places as the Water Works, Atlantic Steel Company, and Emory. At the latter, the members are able to see the university's rock collection.

The students of this club help each other with projects that are entered in the annual Science Fair and the Science Congress. Grady's Science Club was host this year to the Atlanta Science Congress, which had its projects and displays set up in the school's gym. In this contest, several projects of Grady students won honorable mention, and Stanley Goldberg, who is also president of this club, won first place for his project, which was "Will Cadmium Sulfide Single Crystals Function As a Solar Battery?" As a result, Stanley gets a trip to Oklahoma City to attend the National Science Fair.

bible club

New to Grady this year is the Bible Club, sponsored by Mr. Green. This organization, whose main objectives are to have Christian fellowship and Bible study, is open to students of all denominations. Once a month the club has a guest speaker such as Reverend Joe Weatherly, "Youth for Christ" leader in India; Mr. (Uncle) Charlie Allison, Henry Grady Lions Club member, and Tech students affiliated with a Christian youth organization. At the meetings without speakers, the members hold devotional services, which include having a prayer, Scripture reading, and singing. Afterwards they have general Bible study.

Every Saturday night, the thirteen Bible Clubs in the Atlanta area meet at the auditorium of the Atlanta Art Institute, where they hear guest speakers and see films.





junior academy of science club

Achsah Posey, Carol Stephens, Stanley Goldberg, President; Pamela Stasch, Vice President; Lewis Lipsuis, Secretary: Daniel Parker, Treasurer Jackie Burns, Bob Chambless, Marylou Gox, Louie Dupree, Spencer Edgar, Carter Findley, Buddy Fife, Stedman Glisson, Mike Goldwasser, Johnny Goodman, Wilfred Holton, Harvey Hillman, Phillip Jackson, Nancy Lane, Donald Maslen, William May, Charlie McMullan, Alvin Moses, Allan Novak, Joe Whiteman, Elizabeth Winchester Advisor-Mr. Sanders

bible club

Anne Spencer, President; Dana Lou Howe, Vice President; Howard Emery, Sec.-Treas.; Bob McClelland, Reporter; David Green, Dianne Bentley, Lon Groover, Marthena Speer, Jimmy Capes, Joan Harris, Bricker Burns, Judy Wilson, Achash Posey, Carol Stephens, Helen Berry, Nancy Berry, Carol Cramford, Joe Weisz, Mary Wheeler, Marilyn Kenady Advisor—Mr. Green

from the depths of the 8th grade to the wilds of the seniors!

y-teens

Who are the girls who annually come to school with armloads of potato chips? They are the Y-Teens, members of the national Y-Teen organization. The sale of potato chips is this club's principal money-raising project. The members live by the teen code and participate in many worthwhile activities. Here at Grady there are eighth and ninth grade Y-Teen chapters.

junior hi-y

Two other facets of the Hi-Y found here at Grady are the eighth and ninth grade Hi-Y clubs. These organizations are composed of boys who are members of the subfreshman and freshman classes. Their advisor is Mr. Strickland, who helps these boys to uphold and promote the same principles set forth by the Co-ed Hi-Y chapters.

junior red cross

The Junior Red Cross is an organization composed of representatives who are selected from each homeroom. These students promote an enrollment campaign, visit the Veterans Administration Hospital, and sometimes give volunteer service at the Red Cross Building on Peachtree Street. They meet once a month under the supervision of Miss Carpenter.



ior red cross

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N BRESSLER		*			•			Secretary
IN SHILLING								Treasurer
OLYN HANN	AH							Publicity

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9TH GRADE

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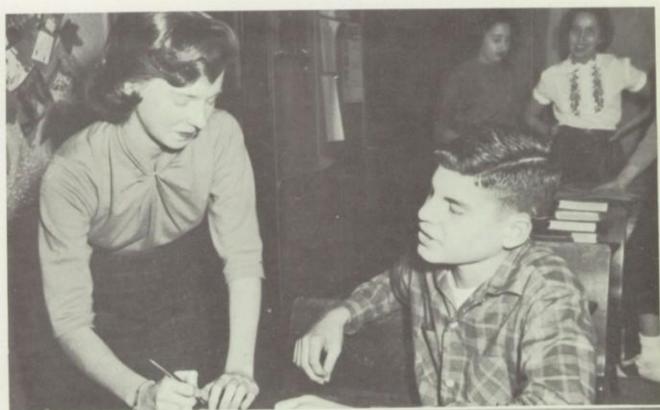
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Parker, Yvonne Thompson, Peggy Ball, Gladney Hoshall,
elle Scarborough, Jo Anne Reynolds, Sandra Whittington,
y Floyd.

S CARPENTER Advisor





8th grade y-teens

NANCY MCCULLOCH					770	President
SANDRA KENT				٧	ice	President
PAT FRED		*			*	Secretary
LOUISE YOUNGBLOOD						Treasurer

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MISS DAVENPORT Advisor

9th and 10th grade y-teens

MARCIA COLBY	٠		*	*		·v	ico	President President
JANE ANDERSON								Secretary
JOAN SIMS							*	Treasurer

MRS. ADAMS AND MISS HOLLAR . . . Advisors

Sarah Cooksey, Jane Panter, Mary Whiteside, Margie McEleeven, Sibley Burgone, Margaret Leonard, Betty Perry, Evelyn Imbach, Betty King, Rebecca Brown, Susan Little, Dottie Walker, Courtney McCullean.

8th grade hi-y

MR. STRICKLAND

Mark Lichtenstein, Johnny Sower, Philip Etheridge, Arthur Silver, Jimmy Downing, Bill Kennedy, Paul Kindsvater, Tom Burruss, Asheley Herndon, Billy Moore, Billy Tidmore, Jim Baxter, Herbie Rivers, Lonnie Dell, Chip Turner, John Herndon, Danny Pentecost, Charles Autrey, Charles Spints, Jimmy Taylor, Douglas Rumble, Jim Howard, Philip Kirkland, Cookie Povilaitis, John Northern, Denny Henderson.

9th grade hi-y

ROBERT NORRIS										
MIKE MOORE									Vice	President
BOBBY DODD .										Secretary
HILTON FULLER,	DE	11	McC	CL	AT(CH	EY		Co-	Treasurers
JIM WADE .								٠		Chaplain

George Barrington, Joe Brooks, Don Bohne, David Brown, Bobby Gregory, Duke Hatton, Bill Hickman, Joe Maddox, Chris Milner, Sam Norwood, Bobby Priest, Barney Suratt, Craig Wemmers, Tommy Zachary. Advisor—Mr. Strickland.

MR. STRICKLAND

a little social, a little community service....



12th grade chapter alpha

MR. BRADSHAW, Advisor

Betty Alexander, Beverly Arnau, Bingham Bache, Betty Baker, Tommy Belfield, Jack Brady, Carolyn Cary, Jimmy Cleveland (Treas.), Jack Cochran, Jimmy Clinton, Viola Coggins, Anne Curran, Wanda Dell (Secretary), Charles Eberhart, Henry Furniss, Claude Grizzard, Bobby Gunn, Gail Harding, Judy Haskins, Arlene Huggins, Armin Maier, Al McConkey, Ann Moon, Betty Lou Morrisette, Bill Morse, Dixon Nash, Ann Newcomer, Kathy Rogers, Jane Ross, Tommy Scarbrough, Peggy Spurlin, Roswell Smith, Sylvia Staten, Billy Sutton, Charles Tarlton, Yvonne Thompson, Geordie Willson, Evelyn Wood, Evelyn Youngblood, Randy Wilkerson, Dan Troy, Sue Lewis, Adair (Vice-Pres.), Carol Cook, Vickie Hanner, Wink Wilkin (Pres.), Molly Brown, Billy Converse, Glenn More, Laurice Jennings. Jennings.

co-ed hi-y

The purpose, ideals, and standards of the Grady chapters of the Co-ed Hi-Y are best expressed in their motto:

"To create, maintain, and extend through the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian living."

fellowship officers

Tommy Scarbrough: President Ann Newcomer: Vice President Al McConkey: Secretary Betty Lou Morisette: Secretary Charles Tarlton: Treasurer Can Troy: Chaplain Tommy Smith: Sergeant at Arms



11th grade chapter gamma

MISS MORRISON, Advisor

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tenth grade theta chapter

MISS DURLING, Advisor

Buddy Arwood, Gail Baker, Kay Coleman (Vice-Pres.), Bob Crutchfield, Beverly DeLoach, Judy Deyerle, Joyce Dick, Gwinn Everett, George Fiebekorn, Ivylyn Frazier, Freddy Hill, Harriet Howle, Carol King, Joe Lang (Sgt. at Arms), Don Morgan, Terry Parker (Pres.), Ann Patterson, Betty Rasnake, Phillip Reeves (Chap.), Jane Robinson, Maun Rudisill, Robin Schilling, Pat Sims, Betty Starnes (Treas.), Dale Thomas (Sec.), Carol Tucker, Alian Wesley, Ann Wilson.



The Grady organization is composed of the Alpha, Delta, Gamma, and Theta chapters, each of which participate in Christmas caroling at the Haven Home, and in selling Curtiss candy for the Y.M.C.A. World Service Campaign. These four chapters go each fall and spring on a house party to Camp Waco. Under the advisorships of Mr. Baxter, Miss Morrison, Mr. Bradshaw, Miss Durling, and Mrs. Remson, the various chapters also sponsor additional activities throughout the school year, such as selling Christmas cards.

10th grade chapter zeta

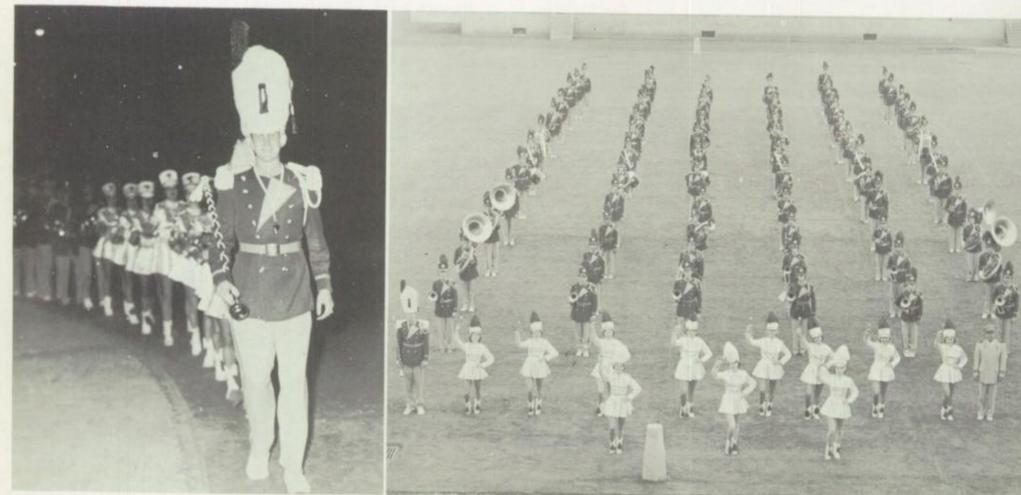
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BILL GRAVES, Drum Major



gimme that good ole grady spirit!

The Henry Grady band, consisting of about one hundred students from all grade levels, is part of the fine music department. The roll of drums or the clang of cymbals from the west wing of the building is always indicative of a coming pep rally, a footabll game, or a school campaign. Under the direction of Mr. Owen Seitz, the band provides much entertainment and spirit for the entire student body. Annually this fine group of musicians attends the music festival and emerges with a "superior" rating.

The parents of band members have formed an organization for the purpose of raising money for new instruments. Also, twice a year they sponsor

parties for these students.

The majorettes and drum major march along with the band during half-time performances. Often the majorettes exhibit their dance routines at pep rallies. This excellent band is responsible for much of the enthusiasm and spirit displayed at many Grady activities.

majorettes

Head Majorettes—Janet Floyd, Betsy Halberstadt, Jane Ross; Carol Cheek, Marie Edwards, Carolyn Fowler, Jean Harty, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Payne, Tassie Soublis, Sylvia Staten



come on! everybody yell!



varsity cheerleaders

Molly Brown (Co-Captain), Alys Chew (Co-Captain), Barbara Barnes, Nancy Clark, Wanda Dell, Ellen Jane Ison, Sue Jordan, Virginia Maddox, Libby Mannis, Annetta McConnell, Gail Morrison, Etta Reynolds, Leone Richter, Peggy Spurlin



b-team cheerleaders

Isabelle Scarborough (Co-Captain), Nancy Glen (Co-Captain), Carol Hughes, Muriel Hannah, Betty Sue Boudreau, Claire Dunn, Sonya Band, Jane Robinson, Judy Dyerle, Pat Sims, Kay Hattaway, Dianne Scarborough, Nancy Matthews, Helen Scandling



8th grade cheerleaders

Carolyn Hannah (Captain), Ginger Prince (Captain), Sandra Allen, Josey Smith, Ann Goodwin, Betty Hemrick, Mary Timmerman, Barbara Taffel, Eleanor Danneman, Peggy Alterman, Beth Felton, Flora Levin.



cheerleaders

The junior and senior girls who are chosen for the varsity cheering squad are elected by tryouts in the spring. These fourteen girls begin practice a week and a half before school opens. While the football season lasts, they encourage school spirit by cheering at the pep rallies, which are held once a week at that time, and by selling football tickets and programs. These red-and-grey-clad girls are always present at the football games, no matter what the weather may be. Twice last fall, they had to don their Bermuda shorts outfits, which are a new addition to their uniform, and cheer in the mud and rain. For basketball season the squad separates into two groups, and each group cheers at every other game. Molly Brown and Alys Chew, who are the only members from the squad of the previous year, serve as co-captains.

The B-team cheerleaders, elected from the sophomore and freshman girls, cheer not only at the B-team games but also during the

half-time of the varsity football games. Co-captains for this year are Isabelle Scarborough and Nancy Glen.

The eighth grade cheerleaders are also chosen by tryouts, but they are elected in the fall about two weeks after school has started. Co-captains for this squad are Mary Long Timmerman and Carolyn Hannah.

drill team

Left, right; left, right—this is the theme song of the girls' drill team. However, all the work is not in vain; it pays off in the excitement of cheers from an enthusiastic crowd.

Mrs. Jordan, who was the sponsor of the drill team, left Grady in January.

Now under the leadership of Sergeant Bailey, the girls in the drill team help the band to put on the shows that do so much to enliven the half-time at football games. Their work is not limited to the football season, though; they march in Atlanta's festive parades and, of course, in the all-important R. O. T. C. Sponsors' Day program. The girls have certainly made a big contribution to that "good ole Grady spirit"!



drill team

Sandra Whittington (Captain), Wyvette Brown, Julie Carothers, Pat Clapp, Carolyn Cranford, Judy Cohen, Linda Goodwin, Penny Herrington, Judy Lenks, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Jenks, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Jenks, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Josephine Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lane, Diane Lamar, Mary Lasseter, Gail Lawson, Susan Little, Donna Lovinger, Lynn, Eyvonne McElwaney, Lynn, Eyvonne

boys' g club

Al McConkey, President; Ken Akin, Ronnie Balser, Jack Bourne, Jack Brady, Eddie Brandt, Bricker Burns, Landy Carmer, Bit Eakin,

Joel Grayson, Claude Grizzard, Earl Saye, Tom Smith, Jerry Taitz, Dan Troy, Park Turner, Randy Wilkerson, Wink Wilkin,

Harry White



girls' g club

Barbara Barns, Molly Brown, Salena Burnett, Carolyn Cobb, Wanda Dell, Connie Goodwin, Marilyn Gregory, Lillian Lander,

Annetta McConnell, Jerry Mitchell, Virginia Monroe, Kathy Rogers, Ann Taylor, Evelyn Youngblood, Betty Zakas

our john barrymore's!

''g'' club

Two organizations which are open to students who have earned a Grady letter in the field of sports are the Boys' "G" Club and the Girls' "G" Club. In the fall and spring, these clubs hold an initiation, in which the new members come to school with costumes and black faces. At an assembly these initiates pantomime to tunes such as "Tutti Frutti," "Steamboat," "Lonely Nights" and "Sixty-four Thousand Dollar Question" to the delight of the student body.

These organizations jointly sponsor the Soc-Hop in order to raise money to have an orchestra at the senior graduation breakfast.

dramatics club

The Dramatics Club, sponsored by Mr. King and made up of students from the tenth through the twelfth grades, is designed to provide skits for the football pep rallies. The themes for some of the skits given this year were school spirit, burying Northside, and publicizing THE ORATOR. The students wrote and produced the skits themselves. The Dramatics Club also put on several one-act plays for the P. T. A. and assemblies.







dramatics

Phyllis Alterman, Helen Brody, Gwen Burns, Jackie Cohn, Kay Coleman, Bonneau Dickson, Diane Dwoskin, Steve Fifield, Betty Gates, Susannah Gross, Tamara Gunsard, Susan Harris, Arlene Huggins, Arline Klein, Shirley Krick, June Mitchell, Ann Newcomer, Elaine Ray, Isabelle Scarborough, Pat Sims, Claire Simmons, Geordie Willson, Spiro Zakas

music from out of grady



orchestra

The Henry Grady orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Seitz, adds culture and entertainment to high school life. Annually this musical group, jointly with the band, presents a concert for members of the student body and their parents. In the state music festival, which was held this year at the Georgia State College of Business Administration, the orchestra received the only "superior" rating awarded to an instrumental group of this kind. Though the orchestra seems to be occupied constantly with practices and programs, they still manage to find time for several yearly parties, which provide not only relaxation from a full schedule, but also fun and enjoyment for every member.

Sandra Allen, Elizabeth Barrett (V-Pres.), Betty Bottoms, Julianne Chambers, Carolyn Cobb, Janice DeLozier (Sec.), Anne DeShazo (Pres.), Jimmy Downing, George Foote, Carole Frank, Moses Goldberg, Pat Hinson, Lillie Humphries, Amy Jackson, Portia Keller, Elliott Krick, Billy Lawler, Margaret Leonard, Betty Perry, Claudette Ransom, Bobby Richard, Ann Roper, Deanna Spector (Treas.), Eugenia Stovall, Linda Vineyard, Caroline Walker, Ned Young. Advisor—Mr. Seitz.

mixed chorus

Mr. Rumble, whom the students call "Doc," is the director of the mixed chorus. This group is composed of boys and girls from the ninth through the twelfth grade. Because of its large enrollment, it is necessary to divide the group, with the ninth and tenth graders meeting second period, and juniors and seniors meeting first period. The activities of the chorus include singing for the P. T. A., church groups, and the student body. This year the chorus presented the operetta, "Trial By Jury," and plans to present another such musical before the end of the year. The chorus again received a superior rating in the state musical festival.

First row, left to right: Mickey Beland, Billy Duncan, Pat Dickson, Dennis Calbos, Duncan Lee, Sy Brown, Win Mothershed, Andy Lovelace, Earle Saye, Jimmy Murphy, Sammy Pope, Garland Smith, Louis Ledford, Eddie Byrd, Harry Chance, Mike Goldwasser, Jim Wheller, Milton Lefkoff, Wayne Gibson. Second row: Randolph Cox, Cary King, Harriet Howle, Joyce Dick, Peggy Hearn, Ann Wilson, Jane Robinson, Betty Starnes, Dick Lilley, Tommy Moore, Charlie Livingston, Jere Hart, Frank Baker, Don Gjass, Jerry Horowitz, President; Solly Alexander, Ed Clements, Jimmy Crawford, Billy Taratoot, Lee Weinstein, Stuart Myers, Charles Sacke, Joel Feldman, Ronnie Farmer, Duke Hatton, Roy Hickman, Tommy Zackary. Third row: Judy Rich, Marilyn Berkowitz, Betty Derrick, Aurelia Knight, Liz Hatzopoulos, Margie McEiveen, Libby Mannis, Sec.-Trees.; Ann Landrum, Pat Whiteman, Frances Chandler, Genie Hill, Ella Reynolds, Salena Burnett, Florence Richardson, Sylvia Lafkowitz, Dana Lou Howe, Ann Carol Holt, Viola Coggins, Judy Haskins, Joyce Jones, Miriam Tutt, Jeritta Lea, Mary Sue Merritt, Annette Drody, Vice-President; Jo Ann Reynolds, Shirley McDaniel, Lynn Herrington, Colquitt Meacham, Jan McGee, Anne Smith, Lucie Young, Mary Lynn Draper, Billy Pool. Fourth row: Francine Shuman, Carol King, Wendy Richardson, Pat Hinson, Marion Slate, Carol Tucker, Marilyn Gregory, Joyce Fort, Roberta Brown, Allis Cone, Carolyn Strickland, Sue Lewis, Pat Gordon, Pooh Richardson, Martha Ann Hill, Judy Goodman, Estelle Peacock, Beverly Daniels, Carol Crowley, Eugenia Rice, Annetta McConnell, Janice Townley, Carlene Lewis, Carol Cook, Eileen Brooks, Jeannine Crutchfield, Janet Sutton, Jill Feldser, Nancy Freman, Martha Cotter, Joanne Brown, Judy Guy, Marcelle Cartee, Ivylyn Frazier, Susan Edwards, Rita Huston, Louise Rose, Eunice Swyers, Nancy Reeves, Steve Fifield, Margaret Marth, Mike Moore. Advisor—Mr. Rumble.



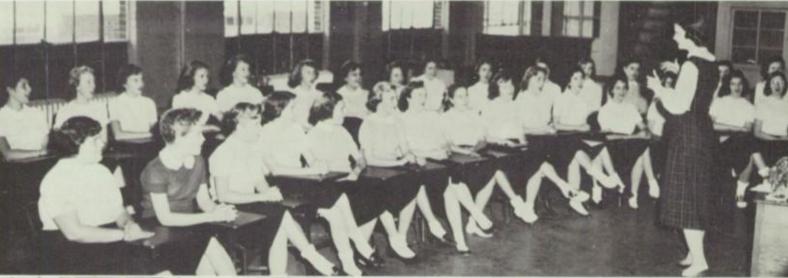
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Davis, Beverly DeLoach, DiIial, Judy Dr'ake, Betty Gates,
Goldberg, Carol Guenther,
e Jo Johnson, Judy LittleVirginia Morgan, Jan MoseElaine O'Kelley, Anne PortJane Rash, Betty Rasnake,
Sammons, Toula Scandras,
I Scanling, Tone Steele, Carol
rd, Bernice Cenker, Evelyn
Nellie Morgan, Barbara
Rebecca Donehoo, Marie
r, Sandra Strickland. r, Sandra Strickland.

girls' chorus

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the girls' glee club and the girls' chorus

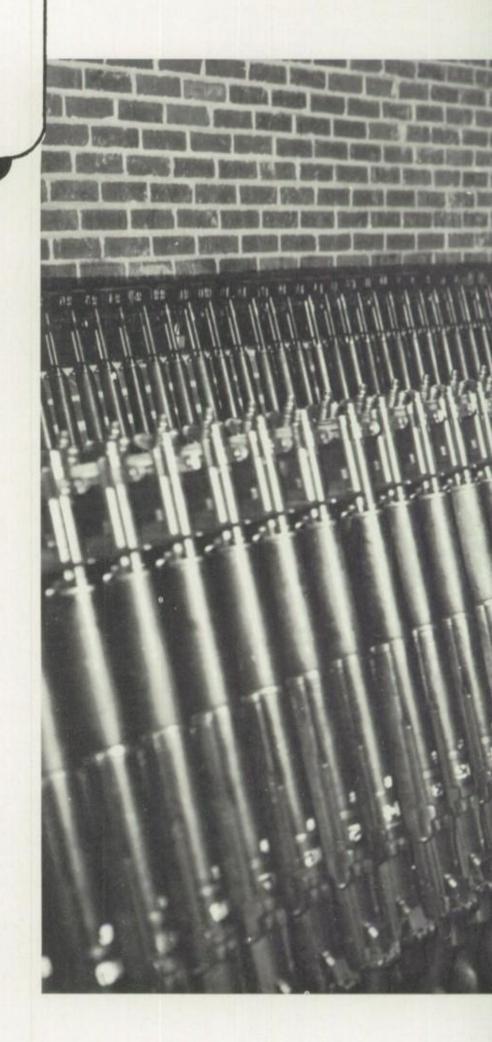
The Girls' Glee Club, which meets fifth period, and the Girls' Chorus, which meets sixth period, are under the direction of Miss Davenport. These two vocal groups are open to any girl who is interested in singing, from the ninth grade up. This year both groups combined entered the state music festival and won a rating of "excellent." At Grady these organizations sing in several assemblies, including the Christmas program. Outside of school, these girls give concerts at the Georgia Baptist Hospital Chapel, the Old Folks Home at North Fulton, at various churches, and at the Education Radio Station.



military

edited by • ruth levin

To be a cadet at Grady is ... to march in formation constantly ... to pore over manuals which teach regulations and customs of the army ... to drill or to clean rifles to work off demerits ... to prepare for the time when life in the service will be a reality.





cadets!

The new teacher of military at Grady is Captain William B. Hill. Other instructors are Sergeant Robert C. Bailey and Sergeant Grady F. Bryan. The battalion is under the leadership of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bonneau Dickson. Second in command is Cadet Major Tommy Scarbrough.

On February 24, 1956, the annual Military Ball was held at the Georgia Military District Headquarters. There the cadet officers received their commissions, and Evyonne McElwaney was presented as Miss R.O.T.C. of 1956. Runners-up for this title were Kathy Rogers, Molly Brown, Sue Jordan, Mary Gene Brown, and Betty Lou Morrisette.

The purpose of the military department is twofold. The first is to acquaint young men with military procedure and discipline in preparation for service. The second is to build responsibility for leadership when a cadet reaches his ultimate goal as an officer in the United States Army.



Cadet Lt. Col. Bonneau Dickson

Cadet Major Tommy Scarbrough

Cadet Captain Bob Barrier

Cadet Captain John Baeder

Tamara Gunsard

Isabelle Scarborough

Betty Lou Morrisette

Beverly Taratoo

Captain William B. Hill



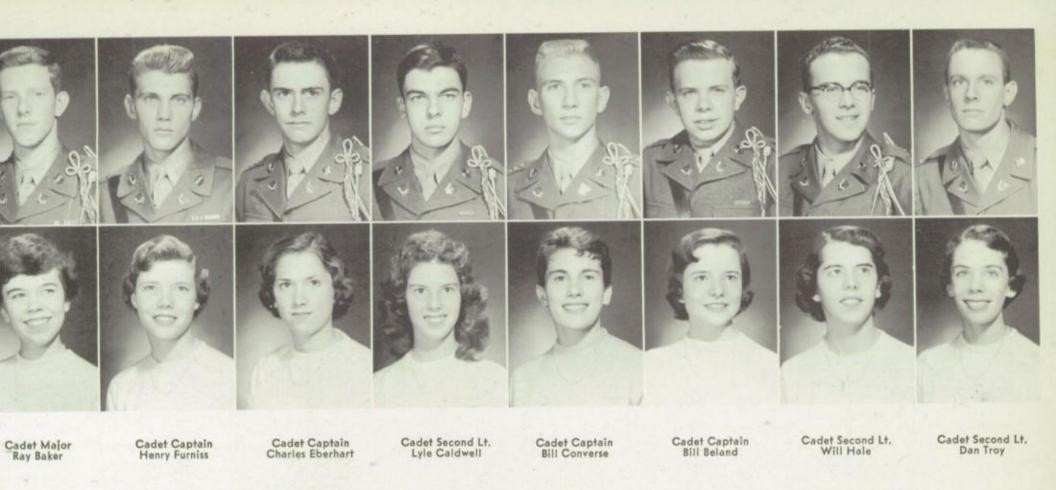
Master Sgt. Robert C. Bailey



Master Sqt. Grady F. Bryan







Molly Brown

Joyce Arial

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Katherine Rogers

Mary Gene Brown

Zelda Smith

Betty Bottoms

Carmen Allen



right face! right shoulder



a company

Morgan

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Cadet Captain Charles Tarlton

Jeannine Crutchfield

Cadet 1st Lt. Jimmy Norman Eileen West

Cadet 1st Lt. Julian Yudelson
Arline Klein

Cadet 2nd Lt. Fred Williams

Diane Smith

















arms! forward march!





Cadet Capt. Gerald Spencer

Jane Hall



Cadet 1st Lt. Jimmy Newton Layne Smith





Cadet 1st Lt. Al McConkey Wanda Dell





Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Arledge Sandy Harper

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Cadet Captain Bobby Wood

Cadet First Lieut. Jack Cochran

Cadet First Lieut. Bingham Bache

Cadet Second Lieut. Charles Rosenberg

Virginia Somerville

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Jerrilyn Starnes

Diane Danneman

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Cadet Captain Joe Bazemore

Cadet First Lieut. Jack Brady

Cadet First Lieut. Bobby Gunn

Cadet Second Lieut. Stanley Milt

Louanne Lofton
Kay Happoldt
Jackie Dye
Cynthia Britton



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all this



Color guard passing reviewing stand.

rifle team

The rifle team, which fired against high schools in the Northern Atlanta Region, practiced often until 5:00 p. m. after school in preparation for the competition. They won five matches and lost seven. High scorer was Mike Jones, who hit an average of 176.63 out of a possible 200. Sergeant Bryan coached the team and was assisted by Bill Converse. In February, after the regular matches were over, the team fired in the Third Army Jurisdiction Match.



Rifle Team (I. to r.) bottom row—Whiteman, Wilson, Jones, Baker; top row—Dixon, Wemmers, McClelland, Goldwasser.

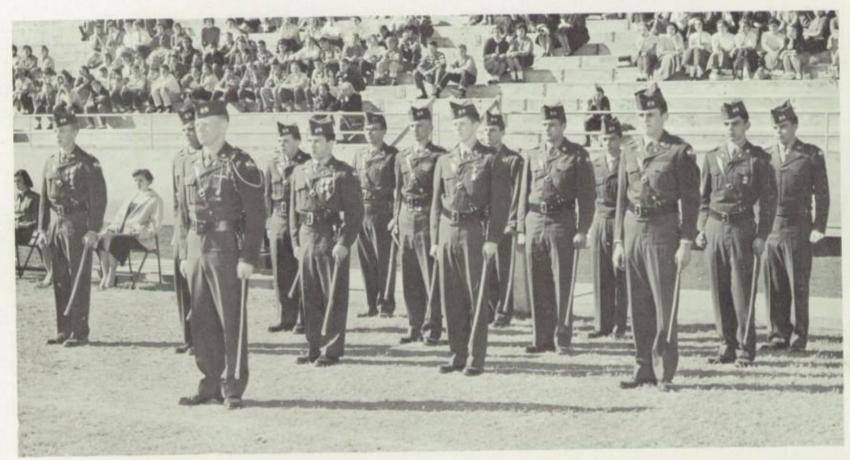


Busy cadets check out uniforms.

and no k.p.!



Theresa McDaniel, Miss R.O.T.C., 1955, being presented at Military Ball.



Staff Officers (I. to r.) Bob Barrier, Tommy Scarbrough, Bonneau Dickson, Bill Beland, John Baeder, Will Hale, Bill Converse, Ray Baker, Dan Troy, Al McConkey, Jack Pallar, Charles Eberhart, Lyle Caldwell, Harvey Pearson.



Cadets show off sponsors at Saber Day presentation.



Non-Commissioned Officers' Club (I. to r.) first row—Wemmers; second—Jackson, Taratoot, Converse, McDaniels, Dickson; third—Bennet, Cranford, Pearson, Jones, Deckovitz.



Officers' Club (I. to r.) first row—Newton, Bazemore, Baeder, Brady, Williams; second—Wood, Tarlton, Cochran, Baker, Scarbrough; third—Caldwell, Norman, Eberhart, Furniss, Gunn, Dickson. (not in picture) Barrier, Hale, Troy, McConkey, Beland, Yudelson, Rosenberg, Arledge, Bache.



Cadets checking their arms.

Out of the Military department at Grady have grown two clubs—the Officers' Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. These organizations plan many parties and social get-togethers throughout the year. The annual Military Ball is sponsored jointly by them. The members of the Officers' Club sold Grady bumper tags as a money-raising project this year.

The officers of the Officers' Club are president, Tommy Scarbrough; vice president, Ray Baker, and secretary-

treasurer, Bobby Wood.

The officers of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club are president, Sonny Duncan; vice president, Rhea Converse; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Dechovitz, and sergeant-at-arms, Tommy Neal.

cadets in action



sports

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To be an athlete at Grady is ... to practice long hours after school has ended ... to warm the bench and hope one day to be called into action ... to feel the teamwork and spirit that the group possesses ... to experience bitter defeat — then resounding victory in the face of great odds.





IRADY EFFICIAL TO SERVICE TO SERV

Grady coaches map out strategy.



Friendly rivals in Atlanta School System.



Grady's pilots, Park Turner and Mac Oxford.



Managers always ready at games.

grey knights



third in region

varsity football

Teamwork! Moral Support! Luck and spirit! All of these elements, plus hard work, made up the fine

football team which Grady had this year.

The Grey Knights began practice early in the summer month of August. Each morning and afternoon for three weeks the boys exercised and scrimmaged, getting in shape for the forthcoming games. Then the season opened in Albany, Georgia, where the team received its first loss. Grady was slow in getting its feet off the ground, and the boys, hindered twice by rain, tied two and lost two. As time progressed, however, the team improved and added victory after victory to its record. Grady triumphantly ended the season by winning over previously undefeated Northside. This spectacular win would have placed Grady in a three-way tie for first place in the Northern Atlanta Region, had the Grey Knights not previously been tied by low-rated O'Keefe. Thus, Grady finished in third place.

Later, a football banquet was held in the cafeteria. At that time Kenneth Akin and Al McConkey each received a trophy for "Most Valuable Lineman"; Park Turner received one for "Most Valu-



r.) first row—Brown, Smith, McConkey, Burns, Lafkowitz, Taitz, Oxford, Turner, Wilkerson, Grizzard, Brandt, Akin, Brady; second row—Eakin, Wilkin, Troy, Andrews, Jones, Hagerman, White, Grayson, Goldman, Wesley, Arwood, Schilling; third row—Haldeman, Hanson, Saacke, Sims, Long, Isenberg,

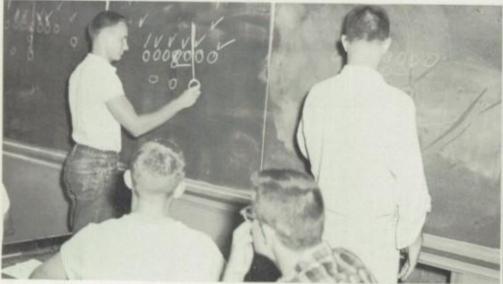
young teams



Oh, my aching muscles.



Boys working out at practice.



White draws diagrams at "skull" practice.



Starting line-up ready to go.

b-team and 8th grade football

The B-team football season was not spectacular this year but revealed consistency in effort and spirit. Under the guidance of Coaches Whitsett and Skelton, the team won three games, lost two, and tied two. Captains during the season were Terry Parker, Frank Chastain, and Kimbrough Davis. At the end of the season the B-team elected Kimbrough as most valuable player. He received a trophy for this honor at the football banquet. The height of the B-team season was the last game with Northside, whom Grady defeated.

The eighth grade football team, coached by Mr. Strickland, won four of their games and lost three. The most exciting game was their big win over Smith. Jim Howard received the "Most Valuable Player" trophy at the end of the season.

The B-team and eighth grade team are an essential part of the Grady sports curriculum, because these teams provide every young boy the opportunity to develop his skill for varsity sports.





build future varsity



Go ahead; take it!



Here's that strong Grady line.

able Back", and Wink Wilkin received one for "Most Improved Player". Seniors who had not missed any practice were awarded footballs from different games—as follows: Harry White, Bass football; Park Turner, West Fulton football; Al Mc-Conkey, Murphy football; Jerry Taitz, Smith football; Mac Oxford, O'Keefe football; Claude Grizzard, Northside football, and Randy Wilkerson, Brown football.

As a result of their outstanding abilities as athletes, Park Turner, Mac Oxford, and Kenneth Akin won football scholarships.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Grady	0	Albany	12
Grady	13	Sylvan	13
Grady	13	Brown	7
Grady	0	O'Keefe	0
Grady	6	Smith	0
Grady	14	Bass	0
Grady	6	North Fulton	19
Grady	19	West Fulton	7
Grady	20	Murphy	0
Grady	8	Northside	6



First row, left to right: Rosenfeld, Jordan, Hudson, Reeves, Sellars, Edgar, Barrow, Windham, Fuller, Mitchell, Boney. Second row: Chastain, Hill, Sparrow, Priest, Colbos, Cooper, Petkas, Davis, Gossett.



First row, left to right: Suddath, Gelber, Robinson, Bass, Hill, Hickman, Dixon, Moore, Moret, Strickland, Stapleton. Second row: Maddox, Morgan, Austin, Norris, Dodd, Jackson, Herman, Jordan, Parker, Sanders, Hatcher, Wade, Davis.



First row, left to right: Baer, Kenedy, Germain, Makavitt, C. Rubin, Seligman, Dell, Tidsmore, Rivers, Entrekin, Masak. Second row: Alexander, Edwards, Thompson, Soloman, Elizenstat, Henderson, Autry, Howard, Northern, Finklestein, Verner, Povilaitis, Kaufman.

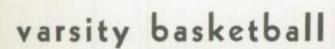


First Row, left to right: Etheridge, Lichtenstein, Murphy, Kindsvater, Herndon, Bass, Taylor, Herndon, Levin. Second row: Silver, Sower, Duncan, Moore, Ellis, Downing, Wolbe, Neal, Rubin.

squad ended rough



Murphy's ace steals ball from Grady's Saye (12) and Bourne.



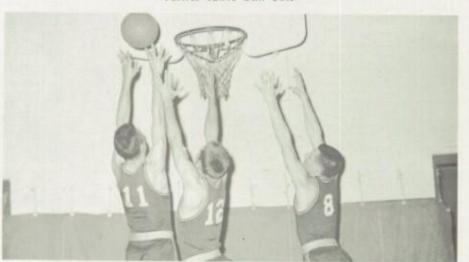
Under Coach Skelton, the boys' varsity basketball team finished a fair season with eight losses and four wins. Eddie Brandt was captain. The first string was as follows: Eddie Brandt, Al McConkey, Park Turner, Jack Bourne, and Earle Saye.

At the beginning of the basketball season, everyone had high hopes for Grady. Jack Bourne, for instance, made the 1955 pre-season Journal All-City Team. He was a determining factor in Grady's offense and was fourth highest scorer in the Northern Atlanta Region and fifth in the city.

The season started well with Grady's winning all ive of the pre-season games. Yet as time passed, the number of wins became less. In the majority of the games that the team lost, the opposing side was victorious by only a narrow margin. Although the Grey Knights, as a whole, lacked height, they made up for it on the court by speed and spirit. Grady tied for fifth place in the region.



Turner takes ball out.



Forwards leap for the basket.



(I. to r.) Al McConkey, Ronnie Balser, Park Turner, Earl Saye, Ed Brandt, Billy Eakin, Tommy Smith, Jack Bourne.

season on courts



(I. to r.) first row-McClatchey, Shelfer, Norris, Wesley, Dodd, Robinson, Fiebelkorn; second row-F. Austin, Arwood, Davis, Sanders, Herring, Krant, R. Austin, Hatcher.

b-team and 8th grade basketball

The B-team and eighth grade basketball season this year consisted of twelve games. The B-team, under the guidance of Coach Whitsett, won three games and lost nine. The highest scorers throughout the season were Noland Robinson, Kimbrough Davis, and Buddy Arwood. The eighth grade basketball team, under Coach Strickland, played twelve games, of which they won two. The outstanding player on the eighth grade team was Bob Lilley.

Just as B-team and eighth grade football prepares the younger boys for the varsity gridiron, B-team and eighth grade basketball develops the physical potential of underclassmen for varsity basketball.



(I. to r.) first row—Thompson, Lichtenstein, Moore, Flanders, Rivers, Kennedy, Etheridge, Henderson, Howard; second row—Lilley, Sower, Martin, Downing, Baxter, Kindsvater, Turner, Autry.

grady teams

girls' basketball

The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Haldeman, deserves praise for its unquenchable spirit and good sportsmanship. Although these girls finished second from the bottom, with three wins and nine losses in the region, their love of basketball, their determination to play the best that they could, and their loyalty to Grady remained at the same high point all season. The first string was as follows: (forwards) Wanda Dell, Molly Brown, Lillian Lander; (guards) Evelyn "Mother" Youngblood, Virginia Monroe, and Barbara Barnes. The captain was Evelyn Youngblood, who, despite the low rating of the team, was so outstanding that she was elected to the Journal-Constitution All-City Team at the end of the season. Manager of the squad was Jerry Mitchell.



Big Mamma goes for basket, guarded by Molly Brown.



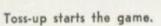
(I. to r.) first row—Harriet Howle, Rita Benamy, Barbara Barnes, Virginia Monroe, Salena Burnett, Katherine Rogers, Lillian Landers, Nancy Matthews; second row—Marilyn Gregory, Pat Clapp, Betty Zakas, Maun Rudisill, Coach Halderman, Evelyn Youngblood, Annetta McConnell, Molly Brown, Virginia Petkas, Wanda Dell.



 to r.) first row—Duke Hatton, Morris Berch, Julian Pappas; second row— Adair Heath, Jack Bourne, Ronnie Balser, Coach Bradshaw.

show promise







Gregory dribbles down court.



Grady girls in action.



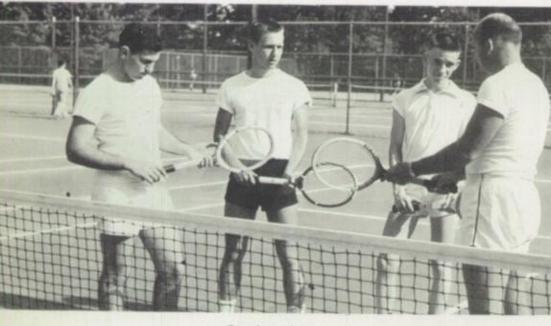
(I. to r.) first row—Kenny Kindsvater, Randy Wilkerson, Bill Oliver, Bill Morse. Second row—Gary McAvley, Lamar Stanich, Dan Troy, Bill Alexander, Grattan Rowland.

track and cross country

The 1955 track team was coached by Mr. Matthews. Last year all of the city track meets were held at Grady. Some of the participating schools were Murphy, West Fulton, North Fulton, Sylvan, and O'Keefe. On May 4 and 5 of 1955 the Class AA Meet was held in Athens. Claude Grizzard, an outstanding Grady track star, placed third in the mile. Jack Rudolph also entering this meet, placed fourth in low hurdles.

The Grady cross country team, coached by Mr. Bradshaw, completed a good season in the fall. They won 4 out of 7 meets. The squad placed fifth in the city. Members of this year's team were Ronnie Balser, Jack Bourne, Morris Berch, Adair Heath, Duke Hatton, and Julian Pappas.

crawford henry, state



Coach explains tactics to our team.



Promising newcomer, Lester Pazol.



(I. to r.) Linda Swick, Carolyn Cobb, Harriet Hayes, Virginia Scott, Helen Kimberly, Pat Atkinson, Connie Goodwin.



Alert and ready for the serve.

champ four years



Crawford Henry, national tennis star.



Tops in tennis.

golf

Grady's 1955 golf team, coached by Mr. Glen Bradshaw, played four matches, winning three and losing only one.

The team opened its season by defeating West Fulton 18-0 at Piedmont Park. Later they defeated North Fulton 10½-8½. Low man for the Grady team was Tom Smith with a score of 81. The Knights played Northside at North Fulton Park with the Tigers winning 17-1. This was Grady's first defeat of the season. Grady downed Murphy 12½-5½, Teddy Hayes shot a 76 and was Grady's low man.

The members of this year's team were Tom Smith, Teddy Hayes, Jimmy Cleveland, Jere Burruss, Crawford Henry, Curtis Richardson, and Howard Feuer.

boys' tennis

The Grady boys' tennis team of 1955 completed its season in fine form, winning 5 out of 6 matches in the Region 3AA City School Matches.

The Grady Knights downed the Bass team with a score of 4 to 1. The Grady boys again came out the victors over O'Keefe, winning 4 to 1. The following week the team smashed their way to a 3 to 2 win over North Fulton and gained a 4 to 1 victory over Murphy.

Crawford Henry, first singles on the team, represented Grady at a tournament held in Athens. He was the first person to go all the way to the state finals, without losing a game. In this tournament, he successfully defended his title as "State Champ." This was the fourth year in a row that Crawford won this honor.

Members of the team were Crawford Henry, first singles; Tom Myers, second singles; Lester Pazol, third singles; Barry Karp and Roswell Smith, first doubles.

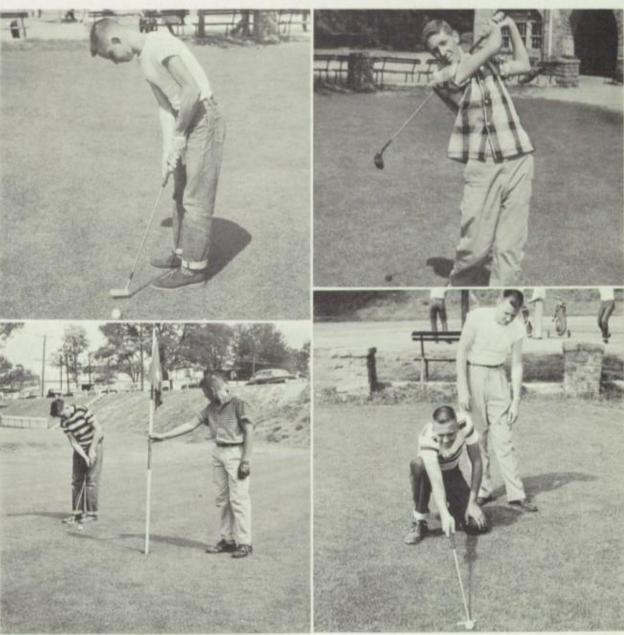
girls' tennis

The Grady girls' tennis team in the spring of 1955 won the Region 3AA City Tennis Tournament, defeating their nearest rival, Northside, by a score of 16 to 13.

Linda Swick, Carolyn Cobb, Pat Atkinson, and Virginia Scott, Harriet Hayes and Helen Kimberly went to the finals in their divisions.

The Grey Ladies, as they are called, played Bass, winning 5 to 0. When the team played O'Keefe, the girls defeated the Fighting Irish 5 to 0. Soon afterwards the Grady girls fought to a 3 to 2 victory over North Fulton and earned a 4 to 1 win over Murphy.

Composing the girls' team were Connie Goodwin, first singles; Linda Swick, second singles; Carolyn Cobb, third singles; Pat Atkinson and Virginia Scott, first doubles; and Harriet Hayes and Helen Kimberly, second doubles.



Jimmy Cleveland putting.

Tom Smith completing a swing.

Teddy Haves and Howard Feuer.

Jerry Burruss aided by Coach Bradshaw.



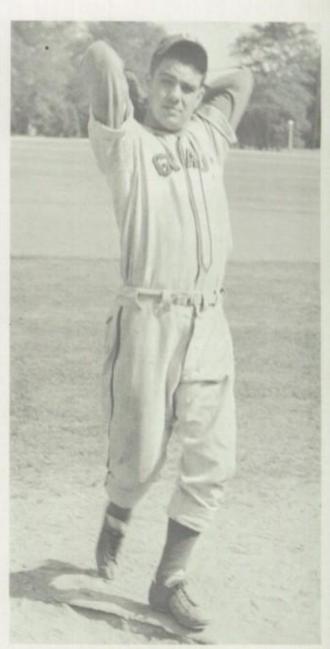
Jack Brady and Harry White move in for outfield catch.

varsity baseball

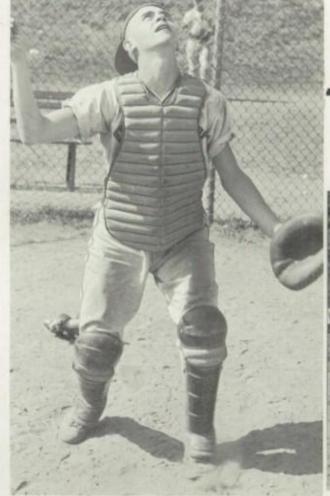
Last year's varsity baseball team, under Coach Strickland, won five games and lost seven. The most outstanding player on the team was James Gardiner, who with a .343 had the highest batting average. Gardiner also served as captain with Dave Baldwin. The highlight of the season was the close game with North Fulton, whom Grady defeated with a score of Grady II, North Fulton 10.

The pitchers in Grady's varsity squad were Joel Grayson, George Heald, Park Turner, and Wink Wilkin. Grady finished fourth in the baseball league.

spring



Pitcher Joel Grayson.



Catcher Tommy Scarbrough.



Park Turner up at bat.

sports end season

b-team baseball

The B-team baseball squad, under Coach Whitsett, showed great progress last season. Outstanding players on the team were Eddie Brandt, Jerry Andrews, and Larry Lafkowitz. Pitchers on the team were Fred Thornton, who had a brilliant season on the mound, Ned Young, and Chad Stepp. Games were played with Murphy, North Fulton, Northside, O'Keefe, and Bass. The best game was the one with the Fighting Irish of O'Keefe, whom Grady subdued by a score of 9 to 2. This B-team squad trains the boys for future years on the diamond.



(I. to r.) Andrews, Robinson, Smith, Young, Stepp, Janko, Thornton.



(I. to r.) Wooward, Jones, Lafkowitz, Parker, unidentified, Burns.



Larry Dobbs and Lester Breen.

(I. to r.) Dave Baldwin, James Gardiner, "Bit" Eakin.

social clubs

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To be a social club member at Grady is . . . to devote outside time to civic and school projects . . . to take pleasure in planning parties . . . to enjoy the close companionship of friends . . . to have a special sense of social belonging.



well, what have

klix

This year two eleventh grade girls' social clubs combined and renamed themselves the Klix. Officers are as follows: Phyllis Miller, president; Kay Happoldt, vice-president; Dean Taliaferro, secretary; Suzanne Hemrick, treasurer, and Helen Brody, Interclub Council representative. Among the activities of the Klix this year were pajama parties, socials, and service projects, such as collecting food for a Thanksgiving contribution. Other members are as follows: Alice Abrams, Sue Bruce, Nancy Clark, Barbara Barnes, Barbara Felton, Libby Mannis, Nina Nauman, and Tassie Soublis.



O.K. stop laughing!



Phyllis Miller President



Kay Happoldt Vice-President Suzanne Hemrick



He's our sweetheart.

rebels

The Rebels Social Club is made up of nine senior girls, with Joyce Jones as president, Judy Haskins as vice-president, Flo Richardson as secretary, and Angie Gaines as treasurer. The Rebels have given many parties and social get-togethers all during the year. Other members are as follows: Hytho Bagiatis, Betty Bottoms, Viola Coggins, Mary Elizabeth Mann, and Miriam Tutt.



May_I present you with . . .



Joyce Jones President



Judy Haskins Vice-President



Flo Richardson Secretary



Angle Gaines Treasurer

It' a grave move.



we here

tops



There's a party!

The Tops is a sophomore social club made up of twelve girls. Kay Coleman is president; Jeanne Brown, vice-president; Wendy Richardson, secretary; Jan Smith, treasurer; Harriet Howle, Inter-club Council representative, and Nancy Reeves, chaplain. This year the Tops honored their mothers at a tea. Also, they have made plans to entertain at an old folks' home and to help a needy family. Other members are as follows: Dale Thomas, Colquitt Meacham, Isabelle Scarborough, Harriet Howle, Annella Robinson, Pat Sims, Joyce Dick, and Jeanne Brown.







kitz



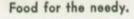


Kay Coleman President

Joanne Brown Vice-President

Wendy Richardson Secretary

Jan Smith Treasurer











Margaret Marth President Cindy Sinclair

Betty Perry Vice-President Margie McElveen Treasurer



It won't be long now.

The Kitz Social Club is made up of ten girls who elected Margaret Marth as president; Betty Perry, vice-president; Cindy Sinclair, secretary, and Margie McElveen, treasurer. The Kitz have had parties and other activities this past year. Other members are as follows: Jane Anderson, Barbara Clapp, Myra Jordan, Martha Johnston, Courtenay McClelland, and Dottie Walker.



Look! It's almost full!

gradyites in a

jugs

A Christmas gift.





Carol Stephens



Salena Burnett Vice-President



Alice Goodrich



I nominate ...

The Jugs Social Clul made up of fifteen jur girls. The officers are follows: president, Ca Stephens; vice-preside Salena Burnett; secreta Alice Goodrich, a treasurer, Genie Hill. 1 year Fred Roach was elec "Sweetheart." Among social activities for past year were hav a surprise party for the sweetheart, collecting for for the Thanksgiv offering, and givin Christmas dinner and pa to a little girl fr Hillside Cottages. Of members are as follo Tamara Gunsard, Ja Floyd, Jean Harty, I Reynolds, Gail Morris Ellen Jane Ison, Lo Gregory, Beverly Dani Carol Crawley, Eugenia F and Elaine F

locks



The Constitution says ...



Carol Cook President



Georgie Willson Vice-President



Secretary

Connie Goodwin Gladney Hoshall Treasurer

Locks Social Club. C. Cook is president; Geor Willson, vice-preside Connie Goodwin, treasu Peggy Ball, chaplain historian, and Newcomer, Inter-Council representat Besides their social activit the Locks have had serv projects such as introduc new students to the sch decorating the Christ tree in front of office, helping Miss Stal in the schedule office, giving stuffed animals toys to underprivile children for Christn Members are Peggy Barr Meredith Chestnut, C. Cook, Connie Good Mary Ann Marchesse Jackie Murphy, Newcomer, Barbara Sov and Geordie Wills

Ten senior girls make up

"Deck the halls."



ocial whirl

e Ramz Social Club des senior boys. This is made up of members o clubs which pined last year. The ers are as follows: les Tarlton, president; ny Scarbrough, vicedent; Jimmy Cleveland, tary; Claude Grizzard, urer, and Dan Troy, club Council sentative. Their etheart" is Molly n. The Ramz gave al socials, which ded two breakfasts after es. Other members are llows: Wink Wilkin, Jones, Al McConkey, les Roberts, Armin r, Dixon Nash, Tommy eld, Randy Wilkerson, ge Heald, Roswell n, Harry White, n Moore, Park Turner,

Eakin, Jack Brady, and

ce Jennings.

ramz



Is there any discussion?









C. Tarlton President

riton T. Scarbrough dent Vice-President

J. Cleveland Secretary

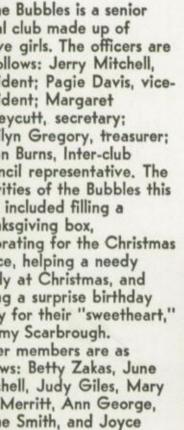
C. Grizzard



Hard work brings success.

bubbles

Christmas is here.





Jerry Mitchell







Pagie Davis Vice-President

Margaret Honeycutt Marilyn Gregory Secretary Treasurer



Sandra Williamson President

3 d's

always on



Pat Hinson Vice-President



Louise Rose Treasurer



Bill Barrow Sweetheart



We're ready for Christmas.



Call for volunteers.

In the 3 D's Social Club there are nine girls. The president is Sandra Williamson; the vice-president, Pat Hinson; and the treasurer, Carol Tedford. Their "Sweetheart" this year is Bill Barrow. The activities of the club for this past year included making scrapbooks for handicapped children in hospitals, and having a Christmas party, slumber parties and other socials. Other members are as follows: Babs Blakely, Guinn Everett, Carol King, Carol Guenther, Carol Tedford, and Linda Blanchard.

snaps

No-break books for the dance.



Don't work too hard!





Arlene Huggins President

Liz Howell Vice-President

Doris Smith Secretary

Caroline Woodall

The Snaps Social Club consists of fifteen senior girls. The officers are as follows: Arlene Huggins, president; Liz Howell, vice-president; Doris Smith, secretary; Caroline Woodall, treasurer; Barbara Calais, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Lou Happoldt, Inter-club Council representative. Among the activities for the Snaps this year were many service projects such as cleaning the Activities Room, making no-break books for the Christmas Dance, and decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Other members are as follows: Lucile Cantrell, Alys Chew, Linda Christmus, Anne DeShazo, Betty Jones, Helen Petkas, Mary Ann Petrakos, Sue Jordan, and Mary

the ball

sparks

I call for the question!



Viola Benshushan Vice-President











It came from them that hills.

The Sparks Social Club is made up of fifteen senior girls who have had many activities, which included doing a skit for the Social Club Breakfast, having a pajama party, filling baskets of food for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and giving a Halloween party for children at Sheltering Arms. The officers of the Sparks are president, Ellen Bressler; vicepresident, Viola Benshushan; secretarytreasurer, Esther Bryan, and Inter-club Council representative, Rhina Schaffer. The Sparks elected Richard Franco as their "Dream boy." Other members are as follows: Dorothy Cohen, Beverly Blass, Phyllis Alterman, Beverly Taratoot, Shirley Taffel, Carlene Lewis, Hershene Arnovitz, Rita Benamy, Elaine Benamy, Jackie Rose, and Barbara Isenberg.

Let's have a party.





The Lancers Social Club includes fourteen sophomore boys, with Kim Davis as president, Terry Parker as vice-president, Nolan Robinson as secretary, and Myron Woodard as chaplain. This year the boys elected Joyce Dick as their "Sweetheart." Other activities in which the Lancers participated are as follows: having a hayride in December and parties during the holidays, helping needy families at Christmas, and making money for a school project. Other members are Buddy Arwood, Charles Davis, Larry Gossett, George Feibelkorn, Don Morgan, Freddie Hill, Joe Long, Allan Wesley, Bill Barrow, and Henry Sparrow.

Kim Davis President

Terry Parker Vice-President













Myron Woodard Chaplain

it's not

debs

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Sign your name here.

The Debs Social Club is made up of ten girls, with Dana Lou Howe as president, Judy Goodman as vice-president, Sandy Leath as secretary, Ann Waldrop as treasurer, and Frances Chandler as Inter-club Council representative. Among the activities of the Debs this year have been helping a small girl at Christmas, giving a supper before the Christmas Dance, and having a Valentine party. Other members in the Debs are as follows: Elizabeth Barrett, Julianne Chambers, Ann Carol Holt, Estelle Peacock, and Julia Dunning.



A Thanksgiving project.



Dana Lou Howe President



Judy Goodman Vice-President



Sandy Leath Secretary



Ann Waldrop Treasurer





Arline Klein Vice-President



Secretary

Dorothy Moskowitz





0





sn's

Toys for the needy.



Pivate committee.



"Sugar 'n' spice and everything nice," that's what the fourteen sophomore girls in the S n' S Social Club are made of. With Toby Maziar as president, Arline Klein as vicepresident, Temme Barkin as treasurer, Dorothy Moskowitz as secretary, and Jackie Cohn as Inter-club Council representative, this organization has had a successful year. Some projects were having pajama parties, giving toys to an orphanage for Christmas, and going to the children's ward at Grady Hospital. Other members are Phyllis Soloman, Naomi Goldberg, Cookie Arnovitz, Bonnie Malkin, Judy Rich, Marilyn Berkowitz, Elsie Levin, Shirley Mendel, and Muriel Wollner.

all work

Fifteen sophomore girls make up the Pegs Social Club. The officers of this club are Vallye Ezell, president; Judy Deyerle, vice-president; Harriette Fuhrman, secretary; Carol Tucker, treasurer; Betty Sue Starnes, Inter-club Council representative, and Marcelle Cartee, chaplain. As service projects for the year 1955-56, the Pegs gave clothes and toys to the Goodwill Industry, filled a Thanksgiving basket, and washed the R.O.T.C. and American flags for the school. Among the socials which have taken place were parties for their "Sweetheart," Kim Davis, a Christmas party and a New Year's Eve party. Other members are Jane Robinson, Ivylyn Frazier, Betty Rasnake, Judy Guy, Marian Slate, Patricia Cain, Ann Wilson, Beverly DeLoach, and Peggy Hearn.

pegs

Let me sign first.





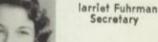
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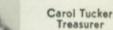


Judy Deverle Vice-President

Vallye Ezell President









It's better to give ...

Are there any suggestions?

clips

The Clips Social Club includes twelve junior girls, with Annetta McConnell as president, Nancy McMains as secretary, Lynn Barfield as treasurer, and Betsie Chotas as Inter-club Council representative. The Clips have had several socials, which included a pajama party and a Christmas party. The two principal service projects carried out during this year were giving a Thanksgiving offering and making scrapbooks for the children's ward at Grady Hospital. Other members are as follows: Norma Billirakis, Angela Chotas, Marie Edwards, Janice Townley, Joyce Payne, Judy Wilson, and Virginia Smith.





Lynn Barfield Treasurer





they think of

tags

The Tags Social Club is made up of ten girls who elected Mary Louise Hutchins as president, Diane Dial as vice-president, Becky Sutton as secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Johnson as Inter-club Council representative. Among the activities for the Tags this year were buying presents for children in Grady Hospital at Christmas, having a weiner roast and other parties, and filling a Thanksgiving basket. Other members are Shirley Mulkey, Sandra Waldrop, Fay Hammond, Ann Monroe, Gail Davis, and Carol Dunn.

Although the Jinx Social

Club has only eleven members, it is very active.

It is made up of sophomore girls with Nancy Ruark as

president, Joan Sims as vicepresident, Carol Cheney as

recording secretary, Sandy Harper as corresponding secretary, Joan Dickerson as treasurer, Joan Davis as chaplain, and Louise Rose as

representative. The 1955-56 activities for the Jinx were as follows: making and

scrapbooks and flash cards for the School for Mentally

Retarded Children, filling a Thanksgiving basket, and collecting money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Other members are Susan Edward, Gail Baker, Marilyn

Wiggins, and Rita Huston.

buying supplies for the Cancer Home, making

Inter-club Council





Mary Hutchins President

Becky Sutton Sec.-Treas.

Diane Dial Vice-President

Dorothy Johnson Inter-Club Council



Let's follow the book.

jinx



This is the agenda for today.



Nancy Ruark President



Joan Sims Vice-President



Carol Cheney Secretary



Joan Dickerson Treasurer



"Grady Forever."

others first

charms



Come on; don't be bashful.

make up the Charms Social Club. The officers are as follows: Carolyn Taffel, president; Toby Rosenberg, vice-president; Marilyn Carasik, treasurer; Beverly Rosenthal, secretary; Iris Slater, Inter-club Council representative; and Dorothy Lewis, sergeant-at-arms. Among this year's activities for the Charms were having a pajama party during the Christmas holidays, selling Charms candy, collecting canned food for the Goodwill Industries, and helping Mrs. Bowcock, the school nurse, with the dental campaign by making posters and writing a skit about dental certificates. Other members are as follows: Lee Buckman, Elaine Libowsky, Ellen Epstein, Hedy Wachtel, Beth Van Damm, Sandra Gloria Greenberg, and Susan Harris.

Fourteen sophomore girls



Conference with our advisor.



Carolyn Taffel President



Toby Rosenberg Vice-President



Beverly Rosenthal



Marilyn Carasik

whirls



Evyonne McElwany Mary Beth Carpenter President Vice-President



Joan Rex Treasurer



Come on; we've got to be serious.

The Whirls Social Club is made up of fourteen senior girls. The officers of the club are as follows: Evyonne McElwaney, president; Mary Beth Carpenter, vicepresident; Joan Rex, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Etheridge, Inter-club Council representative. Each member of the club has a chance to serve as chaplain. Other members are as follows: Chris Parker, Shirley McDaniel, Lynn Herrington, Jo Ann Reynolds, Roberta Brown, Darlene Maxon, Judy Jenks, Marilyn Kenady, Anne Kenny, and Carolyn Cary.



Uh, oh! Watch yourself!

all good things

winks

The Winks Social Club is made up of thirteen senior girls with Peggy Spurlin as president, Sylvia Staten as vice-president, Jane Ross as secretary-treasurer, and Betty Lou Morrisette as Inter-club Council representative. The Winks have many activities, which include giving a Thanksgiving offering, being "Big Sisters" to the Pryor Street Girls' Club, giving that organization a Christmas party, attending a Christmas dinner at the home of their "Sweetheart," Wink Wilkin, and planning for a trip during the spring holidays. In addition to these projects, the Winks have other parties and social get-togethers throughout the year. Other members of the Winks are Judy Baer, Molly Brown, Wanda Dell, Betsy Halberstadt, Beverly Johnson, Virginia Maddox, Susan Milner, Louanne Lofton, and Leone Richter



Meeting come to order!



Peggy Spurlin President

Betty Lou Morisette Inter-Club Council

Sylvia Slaton Jane Ross Vice-President Secretary



We're from Grady!



Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

must end

inter club council









Dan Troy President Helen Brody Secretary

Mary Lou Happoldt Vice-President





Answer the roll, please.



Congratulations to you!

dances, and for the fun-filled social club breakfasts, which are held once every two months in the Grady cafeteria. The food served at these social club breakfasts is prepared by helpful mothers, who come to school at 6:00 A. M., expressly for this occasion. After breakfast has been finished, a social club puts on a skit. The Inter-club Council, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Morrison, also serves as an intermediary among the numerous social clubs. The members are Gwen Burns, Bubbles; Iris Slater, Charms; Betsie Chotas, Clips; Frances Chandler, Debs; Louise Rose, Jinx; Skeeter Ison, Jugs; Barbara Clapp, Kitz; Helen Brody, Klix; Kim Davis, Lancers; Ann Newcomer, Locks; Betty Sue Starnes, Pegs; Dan Troy, Ramz; Joyce Jones, Rebels; Mary Lou Happoldt, Snaps; Jackie Cohn, S n' S; Rhina Schaffner, Sparks; Dorothy Johnson, Tags; Harriet Howle, Tops; Shirley Etheridge, Whirls; Betty Lou Morrisette, Winks, and Babs Blakely, 3D's.

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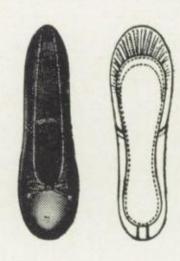
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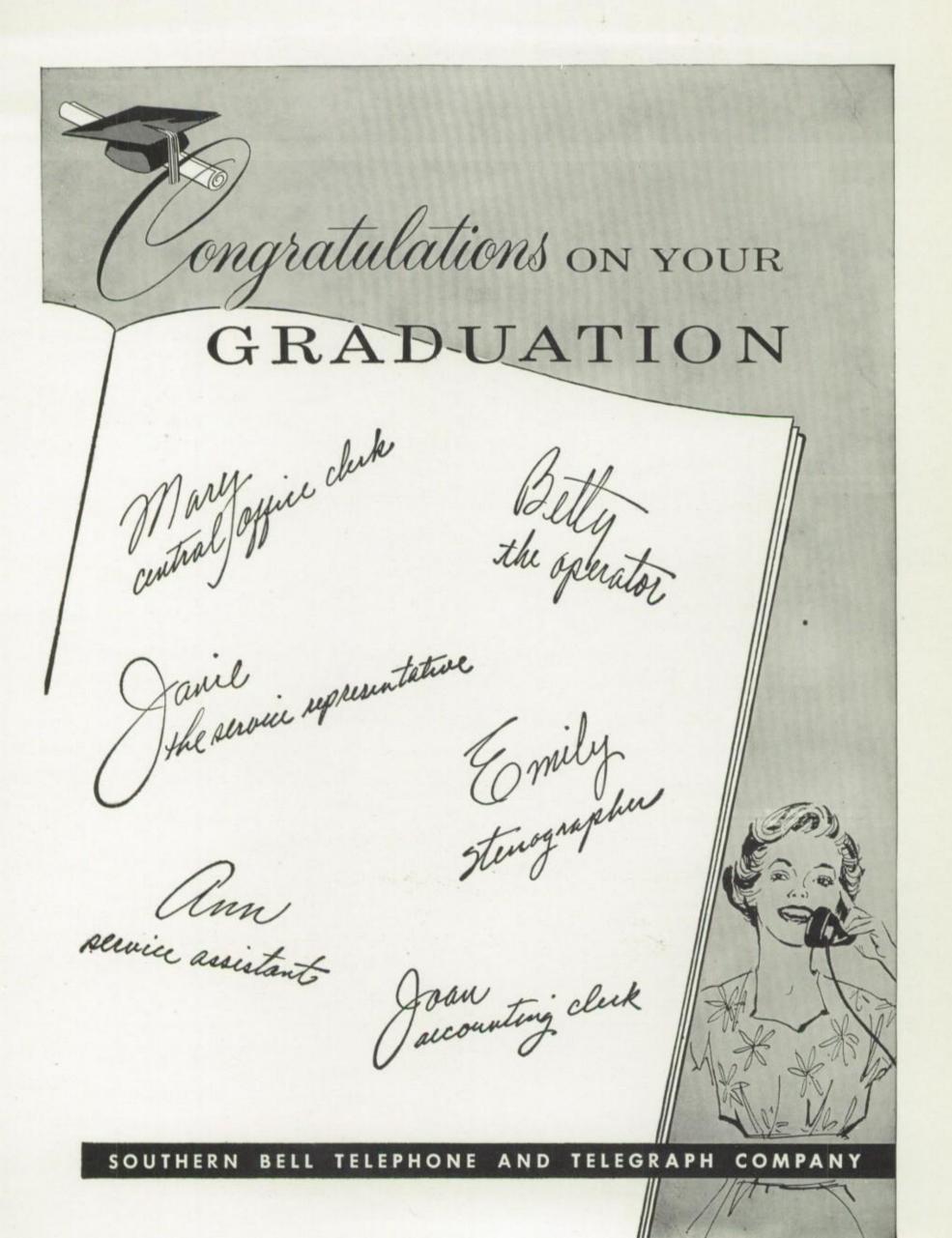
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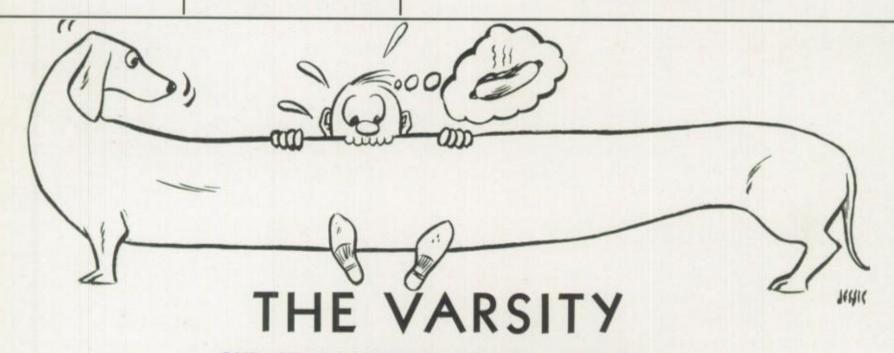
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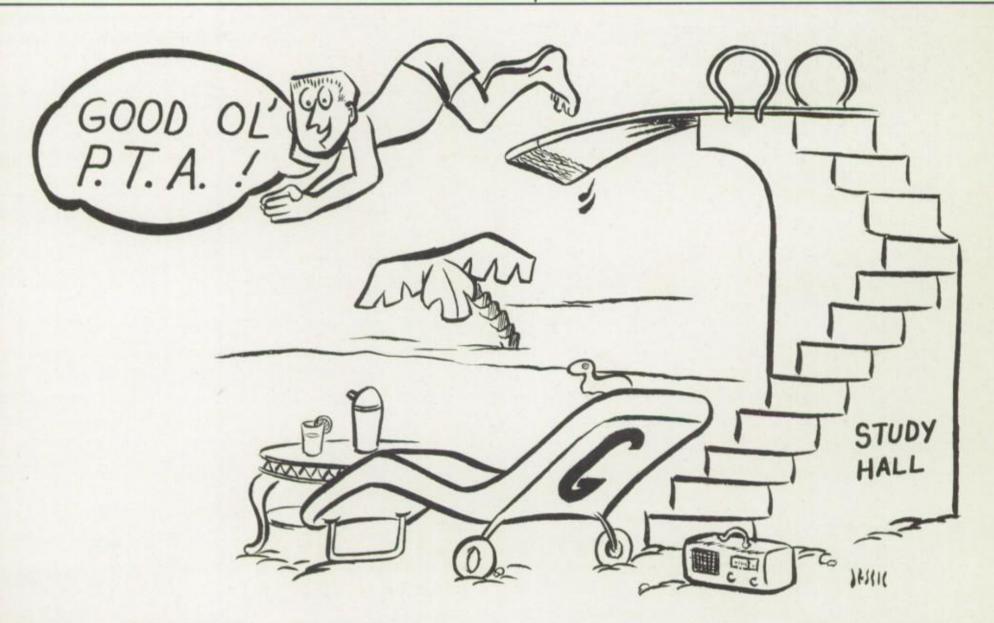
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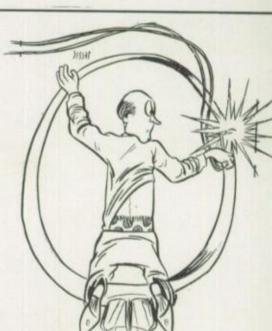




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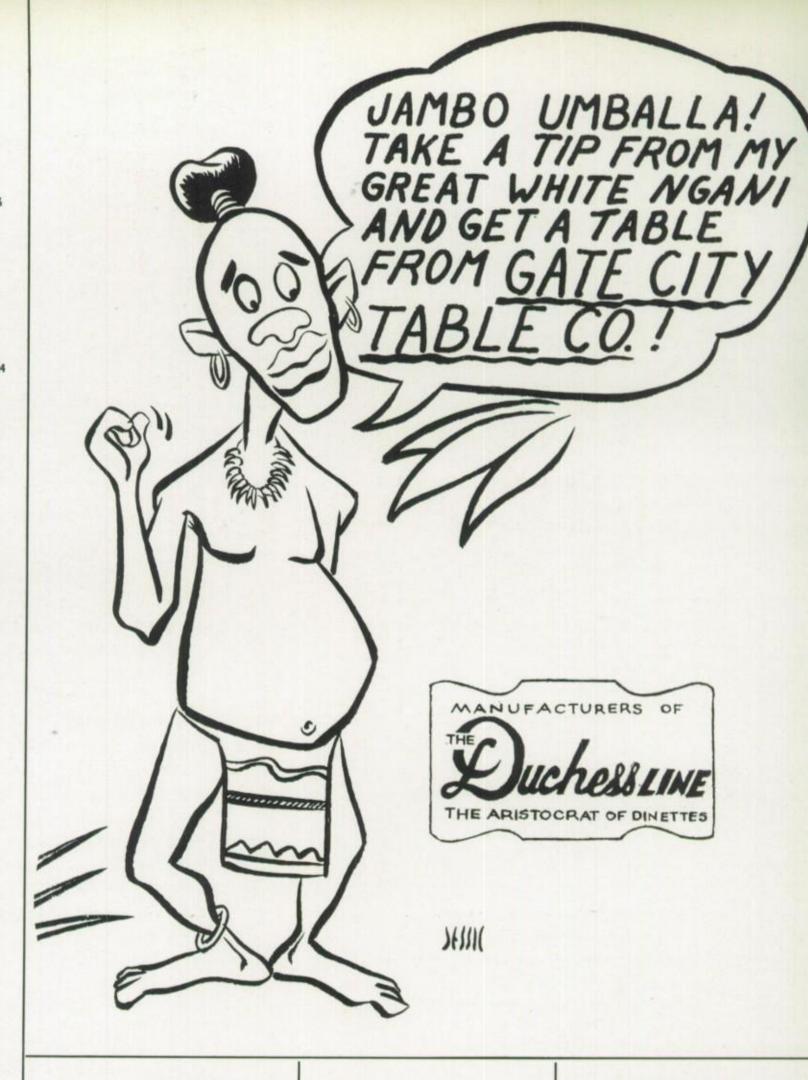
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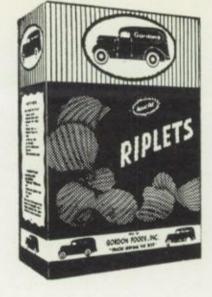
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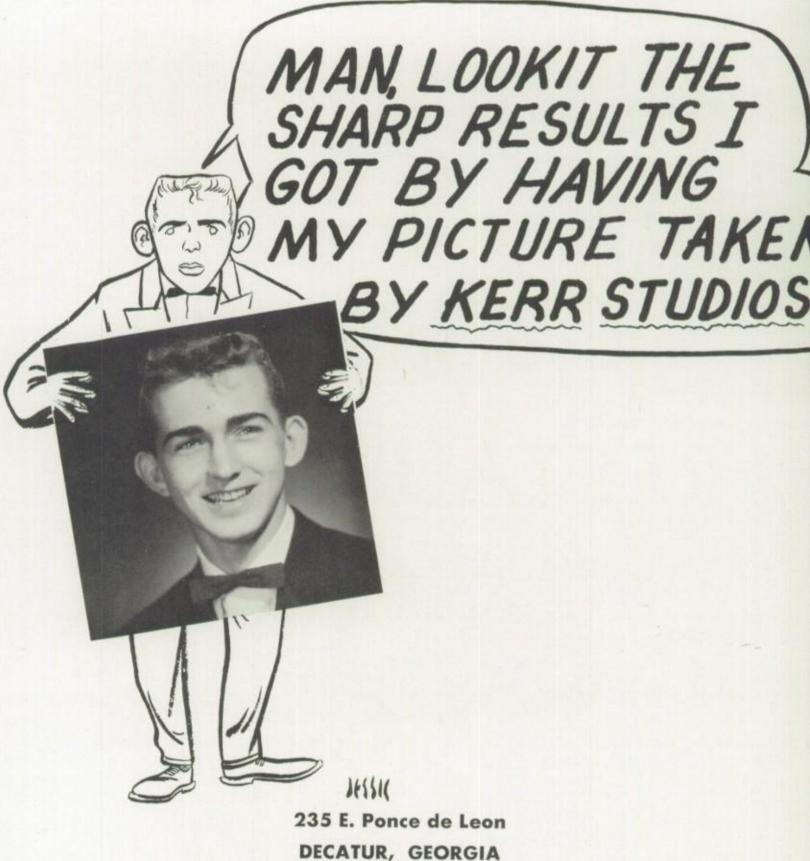
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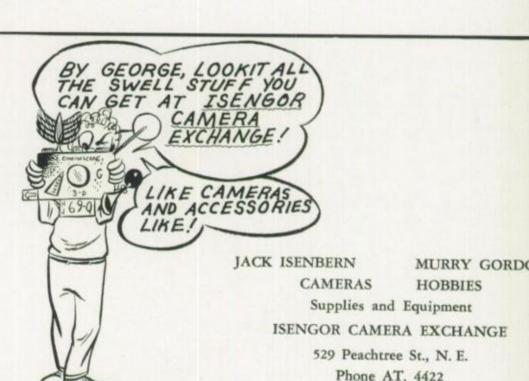
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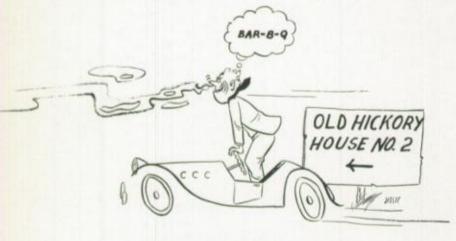
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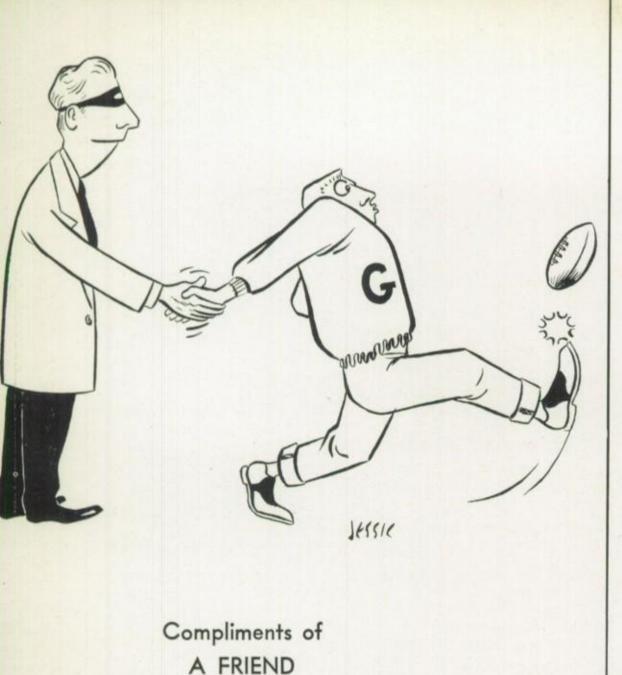
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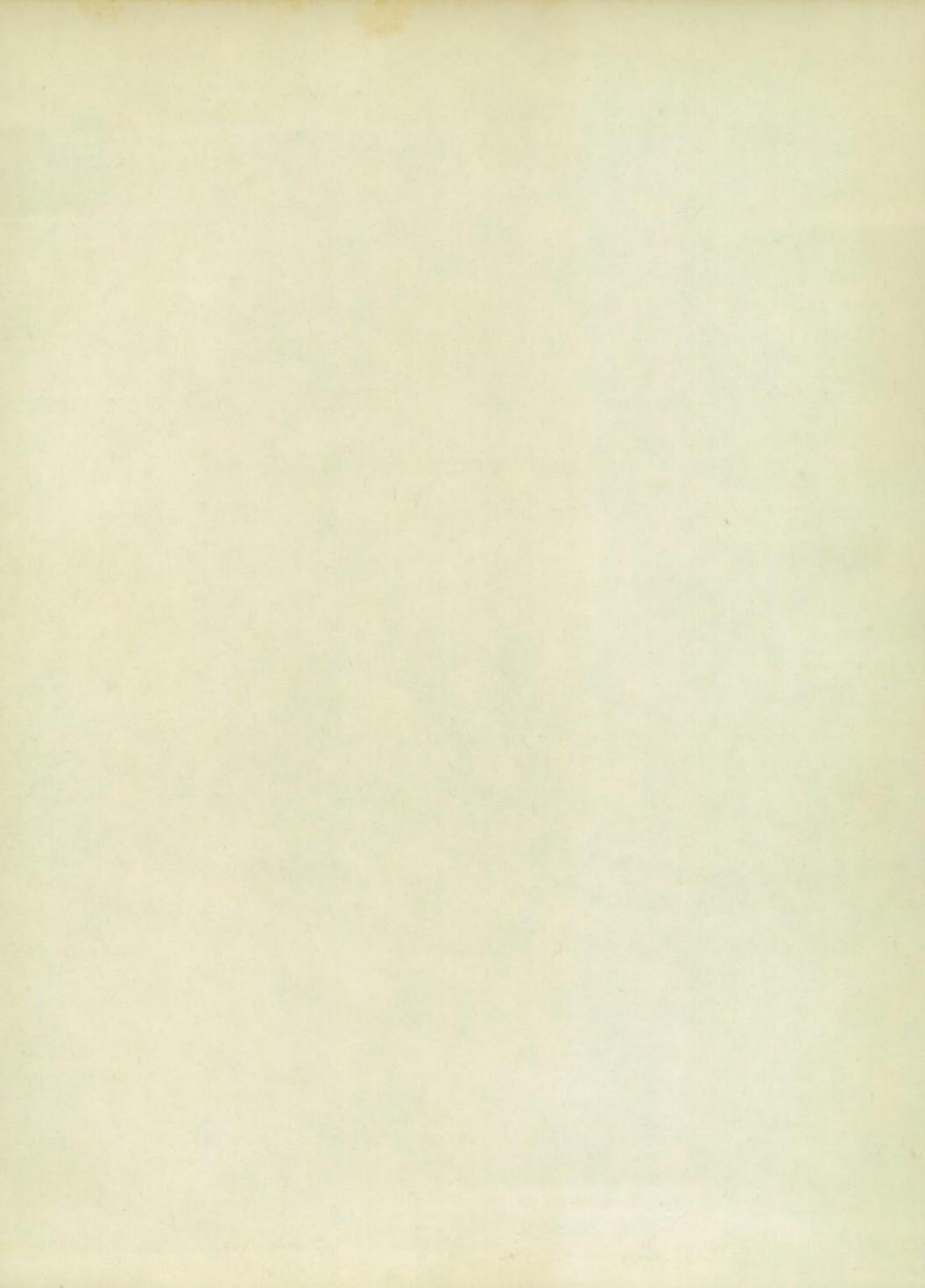
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